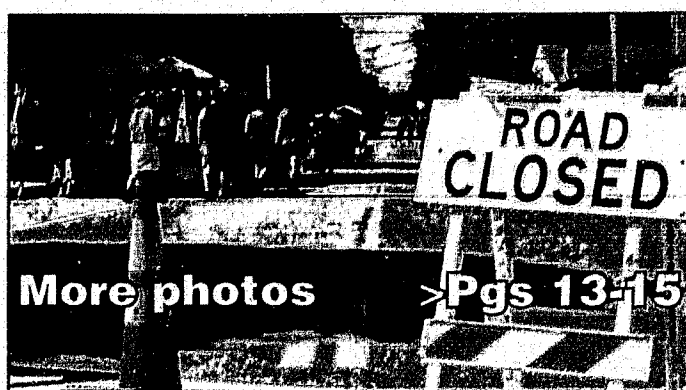




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Mollyockett Day closure warms up Main St. business



Pete Morin, creator and bottler of Maple Leaf Red Dipping Sauce, looks on as the Funky Red Barn's Second-Prize-winning float passes by. This was Morin's first time offering his sauce and barbecue wings at Mollyockett Day, and sales were brisk. He sold out his first batch of wings, got another, sold those out, along with a case of sauce. He closed up at 2:30. At nearby Maine Line Products' Rick Whitney said this Mollyockett Day, the first on which Main Street was closed to traffic, generated 20 percent more business than was typical of past Mollyockett Days. Robin Zinchuk, executive director of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce said Main Street was closed in order to draw more Mollyockett Day business to Main Street. The effort, she said "shared the crowd" that had previously only done commerce on the Common.

(Photo: M. Daniels)

Neighbors of Spruce Mt. Wind complain of 'aircraft,' 'freight train' like sounds

By ALISON ALOISIO

Woodstock property owners near the Spruce Mountain Wind turbines – particularly camp owners on Shagg and Concord ponds – said at a public informational meeting last week that noise from the towers is louder than expected, because it carries over water and bounces off nearby hills.

Its effects, some said, include sleepless nights and headaches, as well as general annoyance.

As for documenting the noise produced, one camp owner said he was told by the Maine Department of Environmental Protection that there is little

hard data available from a noise-monitoring device maintained by the wind project owners, because the wires were chewed through by mice.

The 10 towers on Spruce Mountain have been oper-

Because Woodstock does not have a wind ordinance, a town committee was established last year to craft an ordinance for townspeople to consider to guide future wind projects.

'It sounded like an airplane that never left the top of my house.'

Shagg Pond resident

ational since last December.

SMW's state permit calls for noise limits of 55 decibels during the day and 45 at night, at either the property boundary or 500 feet from a residence.

The committee held a public informational and feedback meeting last Thursday, to present information and receive comment. About 20 people attended.

Chairman Bob Elliott,

noting that the committee was considering a recommendation of a one-mile setback for properties near future wind turbines, displayed a topographical map on which he had plotted a one-mile distance from most of the existing towers.

The line ran through the middle of Shagg Pond.

Several people said based on their experiences, one mile was not enough, at least not at the currently allowed decibel level. They likened the sound to a passing aircraft.

A woman with a camp on Shagg Pond said that

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Avery remembers Upton in the 1930s

By ALISON ALOISIO

Earlier this month, Avery Angevine of Bethel went along on a group tour of Louise Dickinson Rich's Forest Lodge on the Rapid River. For the Upton native, it brought back many memories of life in

the 1930s and 40s.

The tour, organized by the Upton Historical Society, provided a look into the life that best-selling author Rich wrote about in her book "We Took to

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Greenwood Highway Department finally getting a high-speed road to the Internet

By MICHAEL DANIELS

"It's been a difficult process," Greenwood Town Manager Kim Sparks said. The "process" was negotiating a contract that would extend Internet access from the town's Fire Department garage at the corner of the Howe Hill and Greenwood Road, to the Highway Department garage five miles south on the Greenwood Road.

Sparks, who is also the town's road commissioner said, the Internet service will shorten highway crews' response time during weather events, thus improving service and safety for residents.

The highway garage cur-

rent gets weather information by satellite, which is less reliable during storms – when it is needed most.

Internet service will also save the town money, she said, by making it possible to coordinate the Highway Department's response more efficiently.

In applying for a federal grant to help pay for installing the new line, Sparks wrote: "Our Highway Department along with our Greenwood Road residents have been in desperate need of Internet service for years."

"The Highway Department would utilize Internet service primarily to receive current weather

updates, to monitor storms, for online training, and to receive immediate updates from Oxford County Emergency Management and the National Weather Service."

The grant application was successful. The town was awarded \$5,000.

The contract, which was signed Monday by town selectmen, calls for Maine Fiber Company to install the line necessary for carrying the internet service.

The town will pay an upfront charge of \$3,000 for the installation, then \$80 a month for use of the line.

The Maine Fiber contract is for 10 years, with two optional five-year ex-

tensions.

The town will also pay Time Warner Cable, which currently provides the service to the Fire Department, an additional \$30 a month for the additional hook up at the Highway garage.

Running the line and hooking up the garage is expected to take two months, Sparks said. "We want to have it up and running before the snow flies."

The five miles of new line will run on poles of the statewide loop of "dark fiber" optical cable.

The poles were placed

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POSTER AND DELIVERYMAN, 74 YEARS LATER—In Louise Dickinson Rich's Forest Lodge Summer House, Avery Angevine stands beneath a 1938 poster proclaiming a ban on hunting and fires in the Rapid River area following the hurricane that year. Angevine delivered a stack of the posters that year, walking eight miles from Upton. See Page 4 for a close-up of the poster.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

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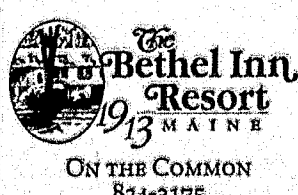
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Letters

CLASS OF '82 REUNION

To the Editor:

Calling all classmates of Telstar Regional High School class of 1982 to let you know about our 30th class reunion that will be held on August 11th at the Bethel Inn & Country Club from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Please help spread the word to any classmates you are in touch with. Cost is \$30 per person. Payment is needed ASAP to hold the space at the Bethel Inn.

You can find us on facebook for more information under: Events Class of 1982. You can also contact Becky Jodrey Swan at 207-357-7372 or Kathie Corriveau Thompson at 207-890-2221 for more information.

Kathie Thompson and Becky Swan
Bethel

KIDS LEAGUE NEEDS HELP

To the Editor:

Andy Valley Cal Ripken League is a local youth baseball league in the Oxford Hills and surrounding area. The league includes teams from the towns of Bethel, Greenwood, Norway, Mechanic Falls, Minot/Hebron, Otisfield, Oxford, Poland, South Paris, West Paris, and Woodstock.

It provides playing opportunities for approximately 600 young people between the ages of 6-12 years of age. We are a member of the Maine State Cal Ripken League and the National Cal Ripken Baseball Leagues. As an active member of these groups our players participate in State of Maine, New England Regional and possibly National All-star competitions at four different age levels; 12 years and under, 11 years and under, 10 years and under, and 9 years and under.

Although, at each of these levels, competition can be very tough, our teams have done exceptionally well. This year we have already claimed state championships at the 12U and 10U levels.

To send teams to New England tournaments requires a great deal of commitment from coaches, players and parents.

The financial burden is great and, although Andy Valley is able to meet the expenses associated with running the league, it does not have the resources necessary to absorb these added costs.

We need your help! We are asking local community recreation groups, civic groups and businesses to pledge a donation to help with the costs of sending these teams to Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Please help us make this exceptional opportunity for our kids a great success.

On behalf of all the Andy Valley family, I thank you for your generous support.

Please make checks payable to: Andy Valley Cal Ripken League.

Michael J. Marshall
President, Andy Valley Cal Ripken League

FOR THAT I THANK YOU

To the Editor:

The immense amount of love and support I received from this community these past few months has been unbelievable. I don't know how I could ever show my gratitude to each and every person that helped make my dream of attending the 2012 Summer Olympics come true.

Near the end of March I announced that I was accepted into a travel program through my University to attend the games, but it was at a hefty price. Within three months of putting on three separate fundraising events, collecting bottles, and donations, I've been able to make more than the expense of my entire trip.

I've grown up in Greenwood, Maine, my entire life. After graduating from Telstar High School in 2010 I went on to pursue a degree in Athletic Training at the University of Southern Maine. I've been in love with this community and members in it for as long as I can remember. For years I've also been impressed by the amount of care and compassion portrayed between towns when it comes to helping out a neighbor. But nothing has impressed me more than the incredible amount of support shown within the last three months.

I will be going to London, England, on July 28 and will be nothing but excited and proud to return home to my loving family, friends, and neighbors. Without you all, this trip - no, this dream of mine would have never come true - and for that I thank you!

Desirae Cox
Greenwood

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor.

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FIRST MOLYCKETT DAY -- 1957

To the Editor:

Bethel Bazaar was named Mollyockett Day in 1957. Reason - sailing of Mayflower II. Idea credited to Mrs. Richard Young. Full blooded Indian girl from Old Town "in full authentic dress of an Old Town (Penobscot) Indian" crowned as Princess of Health. Maine's millionth visitor, Jean Caillouet from Washington, D.C., crowned the princess. Eva Bean and Rev. Clifford Laws co-chaired the event. From Facebook comments received, some women who lived in Bethel at the time remembered riding on the Princess Float in the parade.

The first Mollyockett Day raised \$978 for the Bethel Health and Service Council's emergency fund. Read more. <http://www.thebetheljournals.info/Events/First%20Mollyockett%20Day.pdf>

Donald G. Bennett
Bethel

CONTINUING TO EVOLVE

To the Editor:

Last week I wrote commending Robin Zinchuk, director of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce, for taking the first step in having our Mollyockett Days celebration integrate Maine's indigenous culture. This was a wonderful and positive step, and we still have a ways to go.

As I was standing with the former Chief of the Penobscot nation, Barry Dana, we watched Miss Mollyockett drive by in her native costume. But what was really hard to witness was the float that attempted to celebrate the theme of "The Arts and Traditions of Mollyockett." On it we saw stereotypical Indians in war paint, a representation of a teepee (which belongs to plains Indians not Wabanaki), war whoops and holing and a general characterization of Wabanaki people that was a disrespectful and inaccurate caricature.

We have all grown up accustomed to stereotyping "Indians," perhaps as a way for white people to deal with our buried guilt about our horrific treatment of indigenous peoples. It is so commonplace that we don't even recognize it. Just because something has been normalized in our experience, doesn't make it right. I also know some of the young people on the float and realize they are thespians, appearing in local plays in the past. This for them might have been another "role." I could only apologize to Barry Dana and explain it was an attempt to illustrate the time of Mollyockett. This is the float that won first place.

What is also unfortunate is that the float that most represented Mollyockett's spirit was not the one that won. The Alliance Church's float portrayed the time Mollyockett was refused a seat in the pew of a local church. She came back with a tree stump and placed it near the altar and sat down on it to not miss a word of the sermon. To me this story honors this courageous native woman, a woman this community has not forgotten in nearly 200 years.

Perhaps the best way for non-native people to understand the inappropriateness of the winning float would be for us to imagine a float about black Americans, with young people dressed up in black face, eating watermelon, dancing and playing the banjo. We would understand immediately that this would be a disgraceful and gross caricature of a far more complex, diverse and talented people.

The fish don't know they are swimming in the ocean and white Americans don't realize the amount of privilege we have and have taken for granted. Instead of feeling guilty about that, we can educate ourselves on our true history with native people and be sensitive to how we would feel if we had come to the brink of extinction, had our children taken away from us in vast numbers, had not been allowed to vote until 1954, and wound up the most socio-economically deprived and distressed community on this continent - a continent that was theirs in the first place.

Arla Patch
Bryant Pond

FARMERS MARKET CLARIFICATION

To the Editor:

A photo with the caption "New Farmers Market" was posted in The Citizen last week. I wanted to clarify that this new Wednesday market is not affiliated with the ongoing farmers market held on Saturdays at the parkway. This mid-week gathering of local growers held at DiCocco's on Main Street is called "Farmers at the Market."

We have doubled the number of local farmers vending their produce in only our second week. Farmers at the Market will be held until Sept. 19. It is open to all who wish to sell what they grow. Backyard gardeners now have an opportunity at no cost or commitment to sell their veggies. It is a fun event and is open to all.

Come join us on Wednesdays from 4 to 7 p.m. to meet your neighbors and taste our grilled pizzas made with seasonal local produce. This is a great way to connect with your community, enjoy freshly-picked produce and support local economy. For more info call 824-5282.

Cathi DiCocco
Bethel

LIKE LIVING IN A WAR ZONE

To the Editor:

This July stands out as the worst summer month I can remember.

My dog has been terrorized by firecrackers and firearms, some of which include the use of semi-automatic weapons.

I live in a valley in which sound bounces off the contours of the land. The constant threat of firecracker bombs exploding, some just in the woods behind my house, and hours of uninterrupted target shooting (I documented two and a half hours of target shooting a number of times) motivated me to make a call or personal visit to the neighbors who own abutting land or who live across me on Route 232.

I am pleased to be able to write that a couple of my neighbors acknowledged that there might be a problem with noise. One suggested that perhaps I should try to cuddle my dog during these episodes. Another denied hearing anything, and two others had been target shooting for an hour before I walked up their driveway. One of these men stopped shooting from his porch and told me that it was "his f--- land and that he would continue to shoot whenever he pleased and there was nothing I could do about it."

When I pleaded with him on behalf of my dog, who is suffering PTSD symptoms, he told me that his cat was probably hiding under the couch. No doubt.

Recently, I attended two community meetings that had the issue of noise as part of the agenda.

The unpredictability of the explosion of fireworks or the prolonged use of firearms creates problems for many. The human nervous system varies from person to person and some of us are more sensitive than others to noise, but all of us have a threshold that once crossed creates PTSD that is impossible to treat successfully. It is difficult to imagine what this kind of noise is doing to our animals that are so much more sensitive to sound than humans.

I have a loved one that is presently serving in the United States Marine Corps, and every time I hear the crackling of air splitting under the force of gunshot I feel as if I too am living in a war zone.

Sara Wright
Bryant Pond

Celladore

'What do you use for fuel?'

Much housework needed to be accomplished now to be free to go outside all afternoon. I set bread to rise, mixed cookies to chill and bake later, defrosted the icebox, spread newspapers on the table, assembled all the lamps to fill with kerosene and clean the chimneys, smelled smoke. I looked about and saw a curl of smoke around the oven door. I opened it; the wood inside was burning briskly. I shut it quickly. My first thought was why had I put so much in to dry. My second thought was that it would burn out in time and then I could remove the ashes. My third thought was that it would be prudent to phone Dot and Burton and ask advice. Burton said to throw sand into the oven if we had any, if not use salt. I raced to the cellar for a pail of salt, came up and threw some in the oven. A great cloud of smoke came out and enveloped me; the flames were as high as ever. Maybe I would just let the wood burn out and not open the door again, but the top of the stove was getting very, very hot. A car drove in; I was happy to see Dot and Burton.

He looked in the oven, calmly shut the door, and in his slow and deliberate way said not enough room for salt, where was our snow shovel? I ran for it, he grabbed it, thrust it into that what was now a raging inferno, filled it, emptied it outside on the snow. A few sparks fell on the braided rug but burned out before I had time to sweep them up. I was sorry the rug was not smaller so that we could stuff it in the oven and stifle the fire. I thought of the zinc tubs and ran to get one. He scooped out all the rest of the wood into the tub. We each took a handle and dumped it outside. The crisis was over, except for the smoke. Dot had opened the front door to hasten the airing-out process and was in the living room looking over a rug I was hooking. I tried to thank them, but they brushed my work aside saying they had done nothing really; it might have been bad for the stove if the top had gotten too hot - a Yankee understatement. I told them I had been drying wood before with no trouble. Burton said maybe B.B. had recently cleaned the stove and there was more draft. They must go home as they had left potatoes boiling on their stove.

I buried the charred pieces of wood in the snow; the smoke was all out of the house. I thought no traces of my crime were left but B.B. burst in demanding to know what had been going on here. I confessed that I had been a bit lax in watching the wood in the oven. B.B. said he had cleaned the stove yesterday as a surprise for me. Late that afternoon he called me to the shed. The big pine box was full of old dry boards that he had "fitted up" from his work pile. No more drying slabs in the oven.

Our Back Pages

Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: The car show sponsored by the Friends of Telstar High School was a great success with 72 entries.

There was a report of a cougar sighting on Mill Road in Upton.

Deaths: Donald B. Eddy, Ivy S. Bartlett, Audrey A. Miller, Agnes M. Coffin, Richard Alvin Bean, Jr.

20 years ago: Serious winter kill, a dry spring, and a cool, rainy mid-summer caused hay yield in some area fields to be down by half.

The bridge over the Androscoggin River in Gilead was closed for repairs. The cement deck was replaced and it was sandblasted and repainted.

The barn at the Norseman Inn was renovated to house 22 rental units.

Births: Cynthia Margaret Mason, Alexander Keith Ryerson.

Death: Dora E. Morton.

30 years ago: The Bethel Lions Club presented the town with an ash tree that was planted in Kimball Park.

The newly completed horseshoe and croquet courts at the "International Sports Plaza" behind the Broad Street home of Gen. and Mrs. James D. Alger officially opened.

Births: Jeffrey Goodman Packard, Lindsey Ann Baker.

Deaths: Margaret L. Lowell, Dorothy W. Perham.

40 years ago: Terry Roy was Miss Mollyockett for 1972.

Winners in a sewing contest sponsored by the Wool 'n Weft Fabric Shop were Sue Bartlett, Christine Kimball, Cathy Davis, and Merry Robertson.

Births: Robert Arthur Dakin, Jr., Christopher Michael Boyce, Dean Avery Angevine.

Deaths: Mrs. Marion Tebbets, Albert Farrar, Adelaide Ramsell Storey.

50 years ago: An 18th century Bethel landmark was lost when the long-time Frank Bartlett shop at the foot of Mill Hill was razed and burned.

The first traffic was routed over the new overpass in Bethel at 3:53 p.m., July 23.

Ralph Berry turned his waste collection business over to Albert Cotton.

Birth: Terri Ann Gross.

60 years ago: The Bethel Bazaar baseball game was slated to feature the Married Men of Bethel and vicinity vs. the Single Men of the same locale.

Mrs. Minta Luxton, who retired after 17 years of service at Gould Academy, was honored by her associates at a party.

Births: Victor LeLand Coolidge, Raymond Wayne Buker.

70 years ago: Dick Young's service station on Railroad Street received about \$500 damage by a fire caused when a spark from a portable electric pump ignited gasoline. Warren Bean was severely burned.

Deaths: Alphonse Fontaine, Irving L. Carver, Frank Wilson.

80 years ago: Forty boy scouts with four leaders from the Canal Zone were in camp at Jack Ariel's field near Lake Pennessewassee, Norway.

Deaths: Frank Mason, John W. Tasker, Dorothy M. Bishop.

90 years ago: Miss Nellie L. Whitman of South Paris passed the 50-year mark as a school teacher.

Among Boy Scouts in camp at Locke Mills were Everett Merrill, Ted Swan and Charles Haselton.

Death: Otto Immonen.

100 years ago: Sixty autos were owned in Bethel.

Clarence W. Hall displayed in his barber shop a stalk of sweet corn standing over 6 feet tall. It had acquired that growth from May 12 to July 20.

Death: George Murphy.

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Letters

LIBRARY BOOK SALE THANKS

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Trustees of the Bethel Library Association I want to extend many thanks to those who made the MollyOckett Days Book Sale very successful this year. Much of the heaviest work was done by volunteers Mark Kenney, Andrew Whitney, Danny Whitney, Alec Newell, John Applin and Scott Hynek. They moved nearly two tons of books from the library to the tent. Arranging the books was done by Sandy Dennis, Cathy Newell, Michelle Conroy, Gina Douglass, Martha Marjorie Osgood.

The sales table was handled by Scott Dennis, Caroline Gould, Lucia Schwarz, Lorrie Hoeh, Pauline Applin and Peggy Wight. Some of the group, such as Sandy Dennis, Gina Douglass and Michelle Conroy worked various positions all day for two days, and then cleared out about a ton of leftover books. It was a large effort and much appreciated.

We also had help from Mark Harrington and the crew from Gould which picked up the tables they had lent us.

The annual book sale is an important fundraiser which supports the library's many community services, and we are grateful to everyone who contributed and bought books.

Marvin Ouwinga
President, Bethel Library Association

MOLLYOCKETT THANKS

To the Editor:

Wow — MollyOckett Days weekend was a busy one here in the Bethel area! Many thanks to the staff at Sunday River Resort for a successful Tough Mountain Challenge that brought thousands of competitors, families and friends to the area. Two days of MollyOckett Days events were successful in attracting visitors to the area, as well as providing the historic reunion event that present, and past residents of the area value. New facets of the event — the expansion on to Main Street, the addition of Native American cultural events, and the NH Zoological Park Wildlife Encounter Event seemed to be well-received by just about everyone. We realize that the village traffic flow was interrupted for the majority of the day and that some people were inconvenienced by that. We appreciate their understanding and patience! The handicapped and elderly parking proximal to the Common will need to be addressed for future years' events as well.

An event of this magnitude takes a tremendous commitment of time and resources of many people and businesses — and the Bethel Area Chamber would like to thank them for their part in making MollyOckett Days possible.

The event Presenting Sponsor was Northeast Bank — and we would like to thank the management, as well as the staff of the local branch — for their enthusiasm and support. They raised funds once again for the Mahosuc Kids Association, which further highlights their commitment to our community. Additional sponsors to thank are: Town of Bethel, Pepsi Beverages Company, Stephens Memorial Hospital, TransCanada, CB Kenworth, SkiESta, Dead River Company, Down East Enterprises, Mahosuc Realty, Bethel Citizen, Maine Energy Systems, Bethel Rotary Club, Hanley & Associates, Mt. Mann Jewelers, Maine Mineral & Gem Museum, WOXO — Gleason Media Services, Bennett Automotive, All Doyles Cleaning Services, and River Valley Healthy Communities Coalition. The fireworks that were enjoyed Saturday evening were made possible through the generosity of: DuraLife Decking, Atlas Pyrovision Productions, Leslie B. Otten, the towns of Newry, Greenwood and Woodstock, 22 Broad Street at Gideon Hastings House, Pooch Corner Farm & Greenhouses, River View Resort, Charles St. Germain, Four Seasons Realty & Rentals, Good Food Store, Maine Street Realty & Rentals, Mountain Greenery & Garden Shop, Mountain View Eye Care, Smokin' Good BBQ, Pat's Pizza of Bethel, Norseman Inn & Motel, Edward Jones and Sunday River Gems. MollyOckett Day Race prize sponsors were: Mt. Abram Resort, True North Adventureware, Rooster's Roadhouse, Good Food Store, S.S. Milton, Mill Hill Inn, The Bethel Citizen, the BIG Adventure Center, Mallart Mart and Pat's Pizza. Thanks to Pine Tree Waste & Casella Recycling for providing the dumpsters and to Gould Academy for providing the tables and chairs. Additional thanks to the Town of Bethel for the loan of barricades and cones and or the mowing for needed parking.

Months of planning by our MollyOckett Days Task Force were instrumental in the event's success. Huge thanks are extended to Matty Leach, our parade coordinator and planning committee chairman! The Main Street closure was successful due to the efforts of committee members Sara Hemeon and Maggie Kroenke. Thanks also to Steve Etheridge, Carol Emery & Conni St. Pierre for their planning input. Tremendous thanks to Chad McGrew for the loan of the sound system for the day and being our Emcee! Our volunteer "force" for both days was an immense help and we would like to thank them publicly! Margaret Almeida, Nancy Babcock, Fred Bailey, Bruce Barrett, Dwayne Bennett, Eileen & Mike Broderick, Travis Brooks, AJ Cary, Read Dickinson, Hattie & Hope Doyle, Dave Freiday, Jonathan, Kate, Rachael & Rose Goldberg, Bryana, James & Kenton Graley, Angie Harvey, Sara Hemeon, Susan Herlihy, Laurie Herron, Scott Hynek, Brad Jerome, Rosemary Laban, Anne Marie Maher, Mark Mallory, Amanda Moran, Fred Nolte, Gabe & Jessie Perkins, Jim Reuter, Joyce Roma, Michelle Ruscito, Mary Scanlon, Melissa Sheridan, Peter & Sarah Southam, Gabi & Kelly Stone, Nancy Stowell-White, Bill Strauss, Lloyd Sweetser, Paula Wheeler & Wheeler, and Doug Zinchuk.

Congratulations to Kallie Brown, the 2012 Miss MollyOckett; to the parade winners, first place: Bailey's & Friends, second place: Funky Red Barn and honorable mention, The Eddy School. Thanks to everyone who built floats and participated in this very popular MollyOckett Day tradition. The winners of the frog jumping contest and the MollyOckett Day Road Races will be mentioned in other places in this week's edition of the newspaper.

The Bethel Area Chamber is always interested in constructive feedback for future events! Thanks again to everyone who, in any way, helped to make the weekend's events possible.

Robin Zinchuk
Executive Director

CLUB & ORGANIZATION NEWS

The deadline for clubs and organizational items is noon Monday, but earlier submission is appreciated.

Submissions can be dropped off at The Citizen office (behind the Bethel Town Office) or mailed to P.O. Box 109, Bethel, ME, 04217. During non-business hours, items can be placed in the mailbox outside our office. For further information, call 824-2444.

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last fall, but the line cannot be tapped locally until a provider is found to "light" the line here.

So far none have stepped up, Sparks said, largely because of the relatively small number of potential customers along the route.

Contract issues

It took nearly two months of negotiations for town selectmen, working with the town attorney, to come to agreement with Maine Fiber on terms of the contract.

Along the way several iterations were proposed.

The two major issues, Sparks said, were the length of the contract and a clause calling for the town to pay for workers' compensation coverage to cover Maine Fiber crews installing the line.

The original draft of the contract called for a fixed 20-year term.

The town wanted a shorter period, she said, "because in 20 years we hope to have other options."

The 10-5-5-term was eventually agreed to.

The selectmen also balked at the workers' comp clause.

Maine Fiber said the clause was included in all such contracts they had with other towns, Sparks said.

But Greenwood selectmen weren't buying, largely as a matter of principle.

The requirement was dropped.

Unfortunately for residents along the route of the new line, most of whom are still forced to rely on dial-up access, tapping the new Time Warner line will not be an option.

"This is a dedicated, leased line only, for the town's use only. Unfortunately for our residents who are still waiting for high-speed Internet," Sparks said.

(Note: The Internet can also be accessed through cell phones. Google: "Cell phone internet access.")

Avery

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the Woods."

The two dozen people on the trip saw how Rich and her family split their seasons between the "Summer House" and the "Winter House." Both houses still contain many items used by the writer, including her typewriter, desk and cookstove.

Well-preserved poster

Stepping inside the Summer House, Angevine quickly pointed to a wall with a yellowed poster dated Oct. 15, 1938 — three weeks after a devastating hurricane that had toppled swaths of trees, creating an additional fire hazard.

The poster said, "Proclamation by the Governor: The continued lack of rain and unusually dry condition in the forests of our state has resulted in a serious fire hazard in the forest areas of Oxford and Franklin Counties ... I do proclaim Suspension of the open Season on Hunting."

The proclamation by Gov. Lewis Barrows also prohibited all smoking or the building of any and all fires out of doors in the woods.

"I carried that in from Upton after the hurricane of '38," said Angevine.

He recalls that the fire warden was not able to get to the wilderness area of Rapid River by water because his boat had been taken out for the winter. So he enlisted Angevine, who was 20 at the time, to walk the eight miles or so from Upton Village to carry a stack of proclamations into the region.

"I left some at B Pond, and the rest with Ralph Rich (Louise's husband) to post," said Angevine.

"I was four hours walking over and under all the blowdowns."

Louise Rich described the aftermath of the storm in her book: "In the morning we woke to a ruined world. We couldn't even get across the yard; trees lay criss-crossed in a giant tangle from the back steps to the road. The sky line all around us was unrec-

ognizable."

Spring road maintenance

Angevine also worked on maintaining the Carry Road near Rapid River, near Forest Lodge. As a result he had contact with the Riches in the mid-1930s, when they were first married and living there. "My father was road

said.

In the kitchen, where Louise's cookstove still sits, Angevine recalled a humorous event at one meal.

"Louise got breakfast for us. After a while, the fire in the cookstove died down. She opened it and threw some bacon grease in.

near Pond-in-the-River Dam, and walk along behind the car and shovel gravel into the potholes," Angevine said.

The Marmon was remembered by Louise — not fondly — in her book: "I won't regret the passing of the Marmon, known locally as Rich's Big Green

ation after the hurricane, in 1938 and 1939.

As Louise describes the effort, "The government had a good idea — 'for the government,' as they say up here. They set up a Timber Salvage Administration for the saving of the pine.

"The lumbering was let out to local contractors who would get the blow-down out of the woods and into Government storage booms in specified ponds and lakes."

Said Angevine, "The job I worked on was all saw logs, just below Forest Lodge. We rolled them into the river and they went down into the lake (Umbagog), where they were placed in a boom and hauled down the lake to the sawmill."

He cut the trees with a two-man crosscut saw. "It was a very hazardous job," he said. "The trees were still attached to the roots — if you cut it off and the roots fly back into the hole, you have to be careful not to get down there with it."

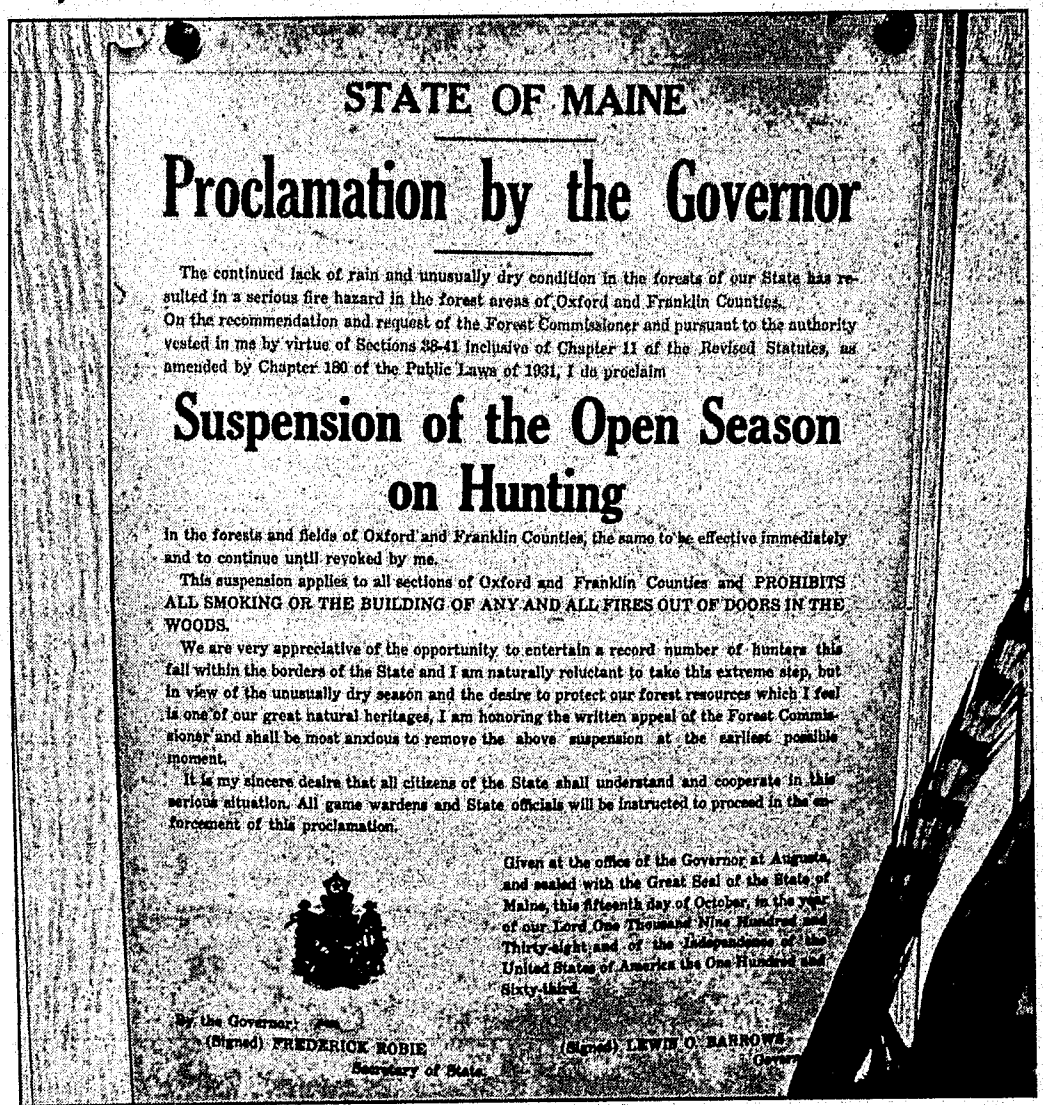
Once the logs reached Umbagog, Angevine worked on the boat that pulled the boom. The boat belonged to Leslie Davis of Bethel, who owned several sawmills.

The salvage operation was one of the last log drives in the region, said Angevine. Some of the saw logs from the operation sat in Umbagog until they were cut in Davis' mill, where Angevine had gone on to work, in 1942.

"Then they closed the mill," he said. "There was a shortage of logs after the hurricane."

Pulpwood drives of four-foot logs in the lakes region had also just about stopped because, he said, "trucking had come into being. It was the end of an era."

Note: The story above follows another last week regarding the future of Forest Lodge. That story remains available at The Citizen's homepage: bethelcitizen.cpm



1938 poster with the proclamation from Maine Gov. Lewis Barrows. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

commissioner for Upton," said Angevine. "We came in after mud season and stayed in a cabin (owned by the Riches). We fixed the potholes and ditches in the Carry Road. We had our meals here. It was the first year Louise was here. We did it for three years."

Angevine recalls that Louise Rich was very busy with a new baby for part of that time. "She had to cook for four or five men while we were there, carrying the baby in one arm," he

steamed for a while, and then, "bang!" — we had stove covers all over the kitchen."

As the Angevines worked on the Carry Road, they were aided by Ralph Rich. Angevine remembers him as being a very quiet man. "He was a very hard worker," he said.

Ralph provided one of his old cars, a Marmon, and a trailer that the men used to carry gravel from the river to fill potholes in the road.

"We'd load gravel from

'Mormon,' at all. It is a 1924 sports touring model, at least half a block long. Because of its tremendous power, Ralph uses it for hauling, and I have to ride in back and watch through the rear window that we don't lose our load." She compared the ride to being in a cornpopper.

Log drives

Angevine also worked on the log drives down Rapid River, about which Louise wrote, particularly a government salvage oper-



The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

I truly do love summer! The really hot and humid days are uncomfortable, but they are so much better than snow, ice and cold. The pesky insects of the season are annoying, but even they are so much better than snow, ice and cold.

We here in Maine have our fair share of those beautiful dry upper 70's or low 80's days when we really appreciate what summer is all about. And too is the bursting array of color with all the foliage and flowers. It is such a delight for the eyes and so much better than bare trees and dirty snow.

I like just about everything to do with summer, but my very favorite part of the season is the food. Sure, you can have steak (not often on my menu) burgers, hot dogs, ribs or chicken all year round, but there is nothing quite like cooking those meats on the grill. They are so good!

The summer harvest is in full swing and there is nothing like a fresh native tomato to excite your taste buds. What we buy in the supermarket doesn't come close to the "right out of the garden" taste.

For those of us with a serious sweet tooth there's strawberry shortcake and blueberry pie and a pretty wide assortment of other fruits and berries. You can buy these goodies in the off-season, but they don't taste as good and you have to take out a

loan to be able to afford them.

I love the warmth, the sights and the tastes that we get this time of the year, but nothing says summer to me like watermelon. One bite of the pink fruit and I'm transported back to being a little girl sitting on the back steps spitting seeds at my brothers.

A good old-fashion seed flight will make you forget about the heat.

Having watermelon was a special treat when I was a kid. We only had it a couple of times a summer because refrigerators of my youth were not very big compared to now and my mother had to clean things out to be able to store the big fruit.

I'm sure that lack of space had a lot to do with not having watermelon very often, but I kind of suspect that the mess my brothers and I made was a big factor too.

We usually ended up being a sticky mess and we didn't always confine our seed fights to the back yard. It must have been a bit of a pain for my mother to go around the house picking watermelon seeds off the walls and curtains.

Every year I would plant some of the seeds in the back yard with high hopes of producing my very own crop of watermelon. My intent was to keep the harvest all to myself and charge my brothers at least a nickel a slice. They never had to rob their piggy banks because not a single plant grew more than a couple of inches, but I always tried.

My husband did grow watermelon a few times and I did let my kids have seed fights, but they had to do it outside. One hot summer night Henry and I had a craving for watermelon so we took flashlights into the garden and spent quite a bit of time knocking on the melons in hopes of finding a ripe one.

Not a single one was ripe enough, but someone must have thought they were because the next morning every watermelon in the patch was gone. I never forgave that unknown person for stealing my taste of summer.

When the days get too hot and humid to be comfortable I suggest you remind yourselves how much better it is than snow, ice and cold. Have a cookout, enjoy some fresh produce and top it off with a big slice of watermelon. The way I see it that will cool you off a bit and a good old-fashion seed fight will make you forget about the heat. And, it is so much better than a snowball fight will ever be.

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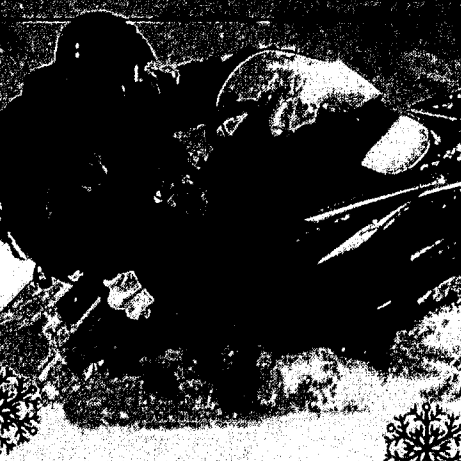
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South Arm Road in Township C 3.97 miles
Coburn Fields Road in Riley TWP 0.08 miles

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Wednesday, July 25

11:30 a.m. (NBCSN) Soccer (W) United States vs. France (6h30)

6:00 p.m. (NBCSN) Soccer (W) United States vs. France (R) (6h30)

12:30 a.m. (NBCSN) Soccer (W) United States vs. France (R) (6h30)

Thursday, July 26

7:00 a.m. (NBCSN) Soccer (M) Qualifying Round (11h)

6:00 p.m. (NBCSN) Soccer (M) Qualifying Round (R) (11h)

Friday, July 27

8:00 a.m. (NBCSN) Soccer (M) (R) (11h)

7:30 p.m. (NBC) Opening Ceremony Coverage of the official Opening Ceremony of the XXXth Olympiad in London. (4h30)

2:30 a.m. (NBC) Opening Ceremony Coverage of the official Opening Ceremony of the XXXth Olympiad in London. (R) (2h30)

4:00 a.m. (NBCSN) Soccer (W) U.S. vs. Columbia, Beach Volleyball, Volleyball (W), Equestrian, Fencing (W), Shooting 10m Air Rifle, Archery (M), Handball (W) (16h)

5:00 a.m. (NBC) Swimming, Cycling (M) Road Race, Beach Volleyball, Volleyball (W) U.S. vs. South Korea, Basketball (W), Rowing (13h)

Saturday, July 28

7:00 a.m. (MSNBC) Soccer (W) Qualifying Round, Beach Volleyball Qualifying Round, Handball (W) Qualifying Round (10h)

(BRAVO) Tennis (M, W) Early Rounds (8h)

8:30 a.m. (CNBC) Boxing Elimination Bouts (3h)

3:30 p.m. (CNBC) Boxing Elimination Bouts (3h)

8:00 p.m. (NBC) Swimming (M, W) 400m Individual Medley Gold Medal Final, Swimming (M) 400m Freestyle Gold Medal Final, Swimming (W) 4x100m Freestyle Relay Gold Medal Final, Gymnastics (M), Beach Volleyball (4h)

12:30 a.m. (NBC) Weightlifting (W) Gold Medal Final, Table Tennis Qualifying Round (1h)

4:00 a.m. (NBCSN) Basketball (M) U.S. vs. France and Spain vs. China, Field Hockey (W), Beach Volleyball, Handball (M), Shooting (W), Archery (W) (15h)

Sunday, July 29

7:00 a.m. (NBC) Gymnastics (W), Swimming, Cycling (W) Road Race, Beach Volleyball, Volleyball (M) U.S. vs. Serbia, Water Polo (M) U.S. vs. Montenegro, Rowing (11h)

(MSNBC) Soccer (M) Brazil vs. Belarus, Soccer (M) Great Britain vs. United Arab Emirates, Weightlifting, Badminton, Table Tennis (10h)

(BRAVO) Tennis (M, W) Early Rounds (8h)

8:30 a.m. (CNBC) Boxing Elimination Bouts (3h)

3:30 p.m. (CNBC) Boxing Elimination Bouts (3h)

7:00 p.m. (NBC) Gymnastics (W), Swimming (W) 400m Butterfly Gold Medal, Swimming (W) 400m Freestyle Gold Medal Final, Swimming (M) 100m Breaststroke Gold Medal, Swimming (M) 4x100m Freestyle Relay Gold Medal, Diving (W) Springboard Synchronized Gold Medal (5h)

12:30 a.m. (NBC) Canoeing Whitewater Qualifying Heats (4h)

4:00 a.m. (NBCSN) Basketball (W) U.S. vs. Angola, Beach Volleyball Qualifying, Volleyball (W) Qualifying, Equestrian, Boxing, Shooting (M) 10m Air Rifle (16h)

Monday, July 30

7:00 a.m. (BRAVO) Tennis (M, W) Early Rounds (8h)

9:00 a.m. (MSNBC) Basketball (W), Water Polo (W), Weightlifting, Table Tennis, Badminton, Field Hockey (M), Handball (W) (9h)

10:00 a.m. (NBC) Swimming, Beach Volleyball, Volleyball (W) U.S. vs. Brazil, Water Polo (W) U.S. vs. Hungary, Rowing, Canoeing (7h)

5:00 p.m. (CNBC) Boxing Elimination Bouts (3h)

8:00 p.m. (NBC) Swimming (M) 200m Freestyle Gold Medal, Swimming (M) 100m Backstroke Gold Medal, Swimming (W) 100m Backstroke Gold Medal, Swimming (W) 100m Breaststroke Gold Medal, Gymnastics (M) Team Gold Medal, Diving (M) Platform Synchronized Gold Medal Final (4h)

12:30 a.m. (NBC) Swimming Semifinals, Canoeing Whitewater Qualifying Heats (1h)

4:00 a.m. (NBCSN) Soccer (W) U.S. vs. North Korea, Basketball (M) U.S. vs. Tunisia and France vs. Argentina, Equestrian, Beach Volleyball, Water Polo (M), Boxing, Shooting (M) (16h)

Tuesday, July 31

7:00 a.m. (BRAVO) Tennis (M, W) Singles Early Rounds and Doubles Quarter-finals (8h)

9:00 a.m. (MSNBC) Field Hockey (W) United States vs. Argentina, Basketball (M), Soccer (W), Weightlifting, Table Tennis (W), Handball (M), Badminton (9h)

10:00 a.m. (NBC) Swimming, Beach Volleyball, Volleyball (M) U.S. vs. Germany, Water Polo (M) U.S. vs. Romania, Canoeing (M) Whitewater C-1 Gold Medal Final, Rowing (7h)

5:00 p.m. (CNBC) Boxing Elimination Bouts (3h)

8:00 p.m. (NBC) Gymnastics (W) Team Gold Medal, Swimming (M) 200m Butterfly Gold Medal, Swimming (M) 4x200m Freestyle Relay Gold Medal, Swimming (W) 200m Freestyle Gold Medal, Swimming (W) 200m Individual Medley Gold Medal, Diving (W) Platform Synchronized Gold Medal (4h)

12:30 a.m. (NBC) Swimming Semifinals, Beach Volleyball Qualifying Round (1h)

4:00 a.m. (NBCSN) Basketball (W), Soccer (M), Beach Volleyball Qualifying, Field Hockey (M) Qualifying, Shooting (W) 25m Pistol (16h)

Wednesday, Aug 1

7:00 a.m. (BRAVO) Tennis (M, W) Early Rounds (8h)

9:00 a.m. (MSNBC) Soccer (M), Basketball (W), Boxing, Weightlifting, Sabre (W), Table Tennis (M), Handball (W), Badminton (9h)

10:00 a.m. (NBC) Swimming, Beach Volleyball, Volleyball (W) U.S. vs. China, Water Polo (W) U.S. vs. Spain, Cycling Individual Time Trial, Rowing Gold Medal Final, Canoeing (M) Whitewater K-1 Gold Medal Final (7h)

5:00 p.m. (CNBC) Boxing Elimination Bouts (3h)

8:00 p.m. (NBC) Swimming (M) 200m Breaststroke Gold Medal, Swimming (M) 100m Freestyle Gold Medal, Swimming (W) 200m Butterfly Gold Medal, Swimming (W) 4x200m Freestyle Relay Gold Medal, Gymnastics (M) All-Around Gold Medal Final, Diving (M) Gold Medal (4h)

12:30 a.m. (NBC) Swimming Semifinals, Table Tennis (W) Singles Gold Medal Final (1h)

4:00 a.m. (NBCSN) Basketball (M), Beach Volleyball Qualifying, Volleyball (M) Qualifying, Field Hockey (W), Boxing, Table Tennis (M), Shooting (M) Double Trap, Archery (W) (16h)

Thursday, Aug 2

7:00 a.m. (BRAVO) Tennis (M, W) Singles Quarter-finals and Doubles Semifinals (8h)

9:00 a.m. (MSNBC) Basketball (M) Qualifying Round, Water Polo (M) Qualifying Round, Field Hockey (W) Qualifying Round, Handball (M) Qualifying Round, Badminton Semifinals, Judo (W) Gold Medal Final, Equestrian Dressage Qualifying (9h)

10:00 a.m. (NBC) Swimming, Beach Volleyball, Volleyball (M) U.S. vs. Brazil, Water Polo (M) U.S. vs. Great Britain, Track Cycling (M) Gold Medal Final, (7h)

5:00 p.m. (CNBC) Boxing Elimination Bouts (3h)

8:00 p.m. (NBC) Gymnastics (W) All-Around Gold Medal, Swimming (W) 200m Backstroke Gold Medal, Swimming (W) 100m Freestyle Gold Medal, Swimming (M) 200m Backstroke Gold Medal, Swimming (M) 200m Individual Medley Gold Medal, Beach Volleyball, Rowing (W) Eights Gold Medal (4h)

12:30 a.m. (NBC) Canoeing (W) Whitewater K-1 Gold Medal, Table Tennis (M) Singles Gold Medal (1h)

4:00 a.m. (NBCSN) Basketball (W), Soccer (W) Quarter-final, Beach Volleyball, Volleyball (W) Qualifying, Boxing, Archery (M), Shooting (M) 50m Prone Rifle (16h)

Friday, Aug 3

7:00 a.m. (BRAVO) Tennis (M, W) Singles Semifinal (8h)

9:00 a.m. (MSNBC) Gymnastics (M) Trampoline Qualifying, Weightlifting Gold Medal Finals, Handball (W) Qualifying Round, Equestrian, Badminton (M) Singles Semifinals, Badminton (W) Singles Semifinals, Badminton Mixed Doubles Bronze Medal, Table Tennis Team Competition (9h)

10:00 a.m. (NBC) Swimming, Track & Field (W) 10,000m Gold Medal, Beach Volleyball, Water Polo (W) U.S. vs. China, Gymnastics (M) Trampoline Gold Medal, Rowing Gold Medal (7h)

5:00 p.m. (CNBC) Boxing Elimination Bouts (3h)

8:00 p.m. (NBC) Swimming (M) 100m Butterfly Gold Medal, Swimming (M) 50m Freestyle Gold Medal, Swimming (W) 800m Freestyle Gold Medal, Track & Field (M) Shot Put Gold Medal, Diving (W), Volleyball (W) U.S. vs. Serbia, Track Cycling Gold Medal (4h)

12:30 a.m. (NBC) Track & Field Qualifying, Badminton (M, W) Doubles Gold Medal (1h)

4:00 a.m. (NBCSN) Basketball (M), Triathlon (W), Tennis (M) Doubles, Beach Volleyball, Field Hockey (W) U.S. vs. New Zealand, Equestrian, Track Cycling, Weightlifting (M) (16h)

Saturday, Aug 4

7:00 a.m. (MSNBC) Soccer (M) Quarter-finals, Water Polo (M) Qualifying Round, Badminton (W) Doubles Gold Medal Final, Badminton (W) Singles Bronze Medal, Track and Field (M) 20K Walk (11h)

8:30 a.m. (CNBC) Boxing Elimination Bouts (3h)

9:00 a.m. (NBC) Track & Field (M) 10,000m Gold Medal, Tennis (W) Gold Medal, Volleyball (M) U.S. vs. Russia, Water Polo (M) U.S. vs. Serbia, Track Cycling Gold Medal, Rowing Gold Medal, Gymnastics (W) Trampoline Gold Medal (9h)

3:30 p.m. (CNBC) Boxing Elimination Bouts (3h)

8:00 p.m. (NBC) Swimming (M, W) 4x100m Relay Gold Medal, Swimming (W) 50m Freestyle Gold Medal, Swimming (M) 1500m Free Gold Medal, Track & Field (W) 100m Gold Medal, Track & Field (W) Heptathlon Gold Medal, Track & Field (M) Long Jump Gold Medal, Diving (W) (4h)

12:30 a.m. (NBC) Track & Field Gold Medal, Badminton (W) Singles Gold Medal (1h)

4:00 a.m. (NBCSN) Tennis (W) Doubles, Beach Volleyball Quarter-final, Weightlifting (W), Volleyball (W), Track Cycling, Field Hockey (M), Badminton (M) (15h)

Sunday, Aug 5

6:00 a.m. (NBC) Marathon (W), Beach Volleyball, Tennis (M) Gold Medal, Volleyball (W) U.S. vs. Turkey, Water Polo (W) Quarter-final, Basketball (W) U.S. vs. China, Track Cycling Gold Medal, Equestrian Team Jumping Gold Medal Round 1 (12h)

7:00 a.m. (MSNBC) Water Polo (W) Quarter-final, Wrestling Greco Roman Gold Medal Finals, Synchronized Swimming Duet Qualifying Round, Field Hockey (M) Qualifying Round, Table Tennis (M) Team Quarter-final, Handball (W) Qualifying Round (11h)

8:30 a.m. (CNBC) Boxing Elimination Bouts (3h)

3:30 p.m. (CNBC) Boxing Elimination Bouts (3h)

7:00 p.m. (NBC) Gymnastics (M) Floor Exercise Gold Medal, Gymnastics (W) Vault Gold Medal, Track & Field (M) 100m Gold Medal, Track & Field (W) 400m Gold Medal, Track & Field (W) Triple Jump Gold Medal, Diving (W) Springboard Gold Medal, Beach Volleyball (5h)

12:30 a.m. (NBC) Track & Field Gold Medal, Badminton (M) Singles Gold Medal (1h)

4:00 a.m. (NBCSN) Basketball (M) U.S. vs. Argentina, Soccer (W) Semifinal, Boxing (W) Semifinal, Field Hockey (W) U.S. vs. South Africa, Volleyball (M), Weightlifting (M), Shooting (M) (16h)

Monday, Aug 6

9:00 a.m. (MSNBC) Beach Volleyball Quarter-finals, Basketball (M) Spain vs. Brazil, Wrestling Greco Roman Gold Medal Finals, Table Tennis Team Semifinals (9h)

10:00 a.m. (NBC) Track & Field, Volleyball (M) U.S. vs. Tunisia, Water Polo (M) U.S. vs. Hungary, Track Cycling Gold Medal, Equestrian Team Jumping Gold Medal, Synchronized Swimming Duet, Canoeing (7h)

5:00 p.m. (CNBC) Boxing (M) Quarter-final (3h)

8:00 p.m. (NBC) Gymnastics (M) Still Rings Gold Medal, Gymnastics (W) Uneven Bars Gold Medal, Track & Field (M) 400m Gold Medal, Track & Field (M) 400m Hurdles

Gold Medal, Track & Field (W) Pole Vaulting Gold Medal, Beach Volleyball, Diving (M) Springboard (4h)

12:30 a.m. (NBC) Track & Field Gold Medal, Track Cycling Events (1h)

4:00 a.m. (NBCSN) Basketball (W) Quarter-final, Soccer (M) Semifinal, Triathlon (M), Track Cycling, Equestrian, Synchronized Swimming, Field Hockey (M) (16h)

Tuesday, Aug 7

9:00 a.m. (MSNBC) Beach Volleyball Semifinals, Volleyball (W) Quarter-finals, Water Polo (W) Semifinals, Wrestling Gold Medal Final, Table Tennis (W) Team Gold Medal Final (9h)

10:00 a.m. (NBC) Track & Field, Beach Volleyball, Volleyball (W) Quarter-final, Diving (M) Springboard, Water Polo (W), Track Cycling Gold Medal, Canoeing (7h)

5:00 p.m. (CNBC) Boxing (M) Quarter-final (3h)

8:00 p.m. (NBC) Gymnastics (M) Parallel Bars Gold Medal, Gymnastics (W) Balance Beam Gold Medal, Gymnastics (W) Floor Exercise Gold Medal, Track & Field (W) 100m Hurdles Gold Medal, Track & Field (M) 1500m Gold Medal, Diving (M) Springboard Gold Medal (4h)

12:30 a.m. (NBC) Track & Field Gold Medal, Weightlifting (M) Heavyweight Gold Medal (1h)

4:00 a.m. (NBCSN) Basketball (M) Quarter-final, Field Hockey (W) Semifinal, Handball (M) Quarter-final, Table Tennis (M) Team Bronze Medal (16h)

Wednesday, Aug 8

9:00 a.m. (MSNBC) Volleyball (M) Quarter-final, Water Polo (M) Quarter-final, Boxing (W) Semifinal, Wrestling (W) Gold Medal Finals (9h)

10:00 a.m. (NBC) Track & Field, Water Polo (M) Quarter-final, Cycling (M, W) BMX, Beach Volleyball Bronze Medal, Equestrian Individual Jumping Gold Medal, Canoeing Sprint Gold Medal (7h)

5:00 p.m. (CNBC) Boxing Elimination Bouts (3h)

8:00 p.m. (NBC) Track & Field (W) 200m Gold Medal, Track & Field (W) 400m Hurdles Gold Medal, Track & Field (W) Long Jump Gold Medal, Track & Field (M) 110m Hurdles Gold Medal, Diving (W) Platform, Beach Volleyball Gold Medal (3h08)

12:05 a.m. (NBC) Track & Field Qualifying, Table Tennis (M) Team Gold Medal (1h)

4:00 a.m. (NBCSN) Soccer (W) Gold and Bronze Medal, Basketball (W) Semifinal, Synchronized Swimming, Wrestling (W), Field Hockey (M) Semifinal (16h)

Thursday, Aug 9

9:00 a.m. (MSNBC) Basketball (W) Semifinals, Volleyball (W) Semifinal, Water Polo (W) Bronze Medal, Equestrian Individual Dressage Gold Medal Final, Field Hockey (M) Semifinal, Handball (W) Semifinal (9h)

10:00 a.m. (NBC) Track & Field, Diving (W) Platform, Water Polo (W) Gold Medal, Volleyball (W) Semifinal, Beach Volleyball (M) Bronze Medal, Swimming (W) Marathon, Canoeing Sprint Gold Medal (7h)

5:00 p.m. (CNBC) Boxing (W) Gold Medal Final (3h)

8:00 p.m. (NBC) Track & Field Decathlon Gold Medal, Track & Field (M) Triple Jump Gold Medal, Track & Field (M) 200m Gold Medal, Track & Field (M)

800m Gold Medal, Diving (W) Platform Gold Medal, Beach Volleyball (M) Gold Medal, Cycling (M) BMX (4h)

12:30 a.m. (NBC) Track & Field Gold Medal, Gymnastics Rhythmic Qualifying (1h)

4:00 a.m. (NBCSN) Basketball (M) Semifinal, Boxing Semifinal, Wrestling Freestyle, Field Hockey (W) Bronze and Gold Medal (16h)

Friday, Aug 10

10:00 a.m. (NBC) Water Polo (M) Semifinal, Gymnastics Rhythmic, Synchronized Swimming Team Gold Medal, Wrestling Freestyle Gold Medal, Swimming (M) Marathon, Canoeing (7h)

(MSNBC) Soccer (M) Bronze Medal, Volleyball (M) Semifinal, Water Polo (M) Semifinal, Wrestling Freestyle Repechages, Handball (M) Semifinal (8h)

5:00 p.m. (CNBC) Boxing Semifinals (3h)

8:00 p.m. (NBC) Track & Field (M) 4x400m Relay Gold Medal, Track & Field (M) Pole Vault Gold Medal, Track & Field (W) 4x100m Relay Gold Medal, Track & Field (W) 1500m Gold Medal, Diving (M) Platform, Cycling BMX Gold Medal, Volleyball (M) Semifinal (4h)

12:30 a.m. (NBC) Track & Field Gold Medal (1h)

4:00 a.m. (NBCSN) Soccer (M) Gold Medal Final, Track and Field (M) 50K Walk, Track and Field (W) 20K Walk, Handball (W) Bronze and Gold Medal Final, Taekwondo Gold Medal (16h)

Saturday, Aug 11

10:00 a.m. (NBC) Basketball (W) Gold Medal, Gymnastics Rhythmic Gold Medal, Cycling (W) Mountain Bike Gold Medal, Volleyball (W) Bronze Medal, Wrestling Freestyle Semifinal, Canoeing Sprint Gold Medal (8h)

(MSNBC) Basketball (W) Bronze Medal, Field Hockey (M) Gold Medal Final, Field Hockey (M) Bronze Medal, Modern Pentathlon (M), Taekwondo Qualifying Match (7h)

3:30 p.m. (CNBC) Boxing Gold Medal Finals (2h30)

8:00 p.m. (NBC) Track & Field (M) 4x100m Relay Gold Medal, Track & Field (M) 5000m Gold Medal, Track & Field (W) 4x400m Relay Gold Medal, Track & Field (W) High Jump Gold Medal, Diving (M) Platform Gold Medal, Volleyball (W) Gold Medal (4h)

12:30 a.m. (NBC) Wrestling Freestyle Gold Medal (1h)

4:00 a.m. (NBCSN) Basketball (M) Bronze Medal, Volleyball (M) Bronze Medal, Water Polo (M) Bronze Medal Final, Handball (M) Bronze and Gold Medal Final, Modern Pentathlon (W) Gold Medal Final (16h)

Sunday, Aug 12

6:00 a.m. (NBC) Marathon (M) (3h)

7:00 a.m. (MSNBC) Cycling (M) Mountain Bike Gold Medal Final, Wrestling Freestyle Qualifying (4h)

8:30 a.m. (CNBC) Boxing Gold Medal Finals (2h30)

10:00 a.m. (NBC) Basketball (M) Gold Medal, Volleyball (M) Gold Medal, Water Polo (M) Gold Medal, Wrestling Freestyle Gold Medal, Gymnastics Rhythmic Group Gold Medal (8h)

7:00 p.m. (NBC) Closing Ceremony Coverage of the official Closing Ceremony of the XXXth Olympiad in London. (3h38)

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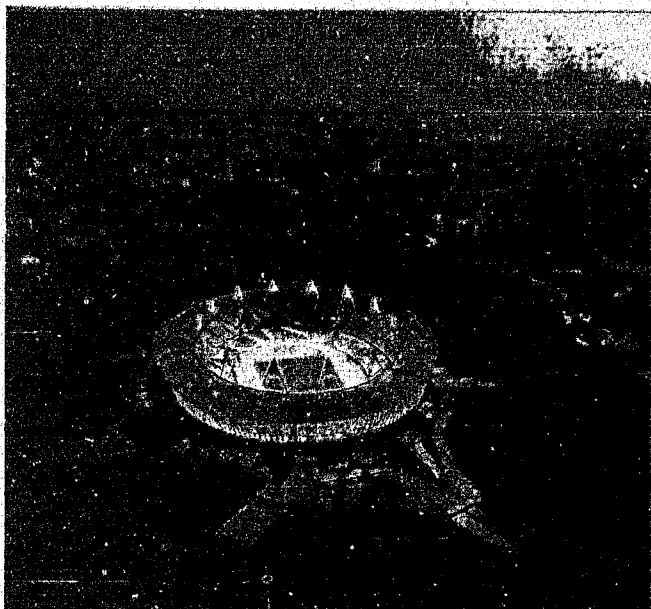
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Olympic venues: combining modern allure with nostalgic charm

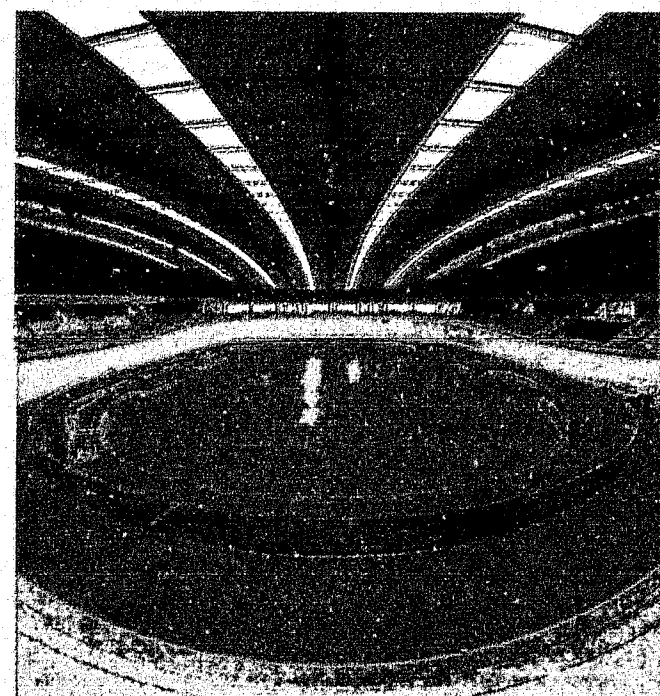
As London prepares to host the world for an unprecedented third Olympic Games, the city is eagerly waiting to show off its alluring array of newly built venues and stadiums. The eyes of the world will be focused on London in the coming weeks and audiences will be dazzled by the integration of historic sites with state of the art settings.

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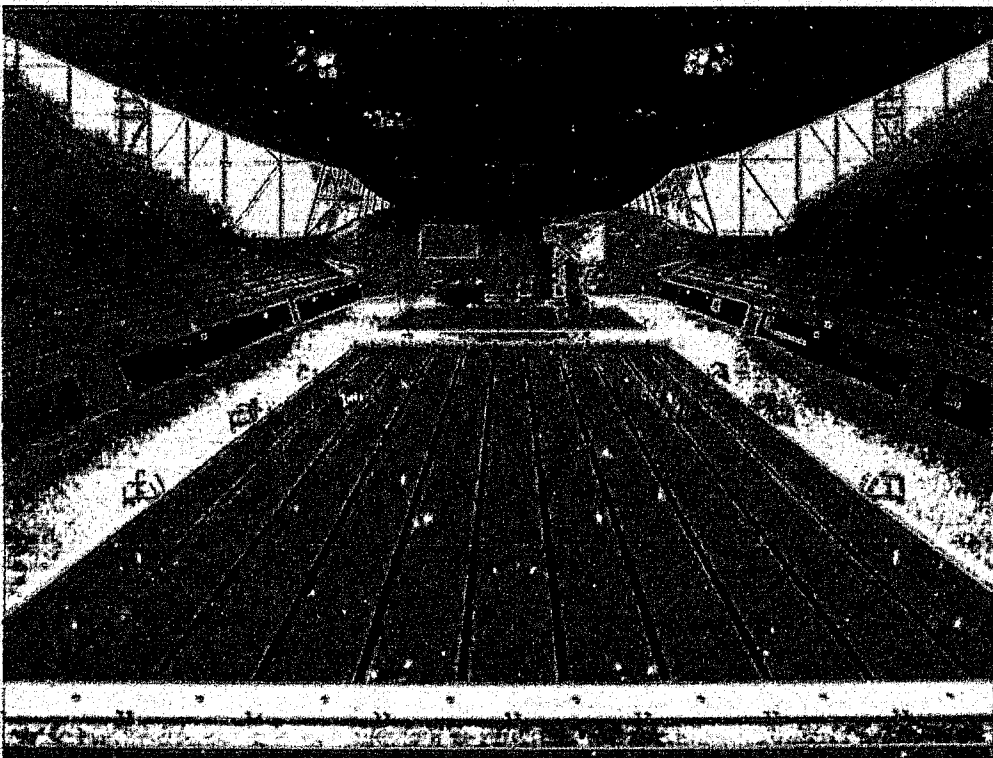
OLYMPIC STADIUM



The signature venue of the London 2012 Games is Olympic Stadium, home to the opening and closing ceremonies as well as all track and field events. The centerpiece of Olympic Park cost more than \$760 million to construct and has been ready for service since April 2011. Interestingly, of the 80,000 seats that are available for the Games, just 25,000 are permanent. The stadium's upper tier was built with temporary light-weight steel that enables the removal of 55,000 seats. London's Olympic Stadium is being touted for its sustainability and use of recycled products. The structure was built with a low-carbon concrete that was produced from industrial waste, and the stadium's upper ring is made of surplus gas pipes. Moreover, the need for steel and concrete was greatly reduced with the lower tier sitting within a bowl dug in the ground. The stadium was built on an island formerly used for industrial purposes. There are five bridges to link spectators to the surrounding Olympic Park.

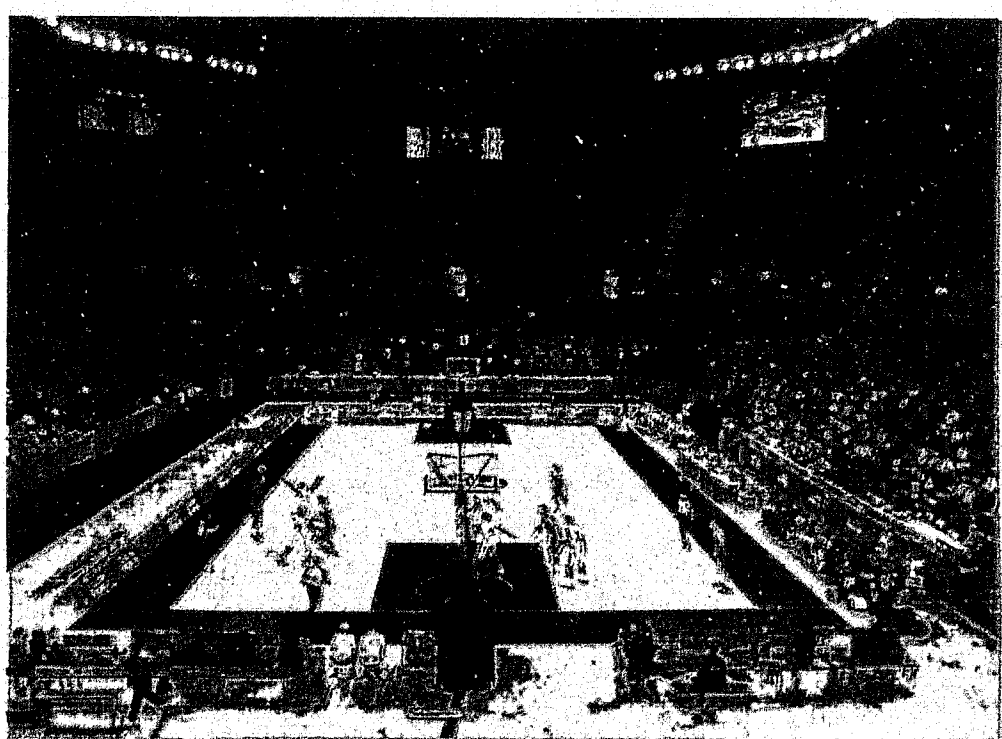


AQUATICS CENTRE / WATER POLO ARENA



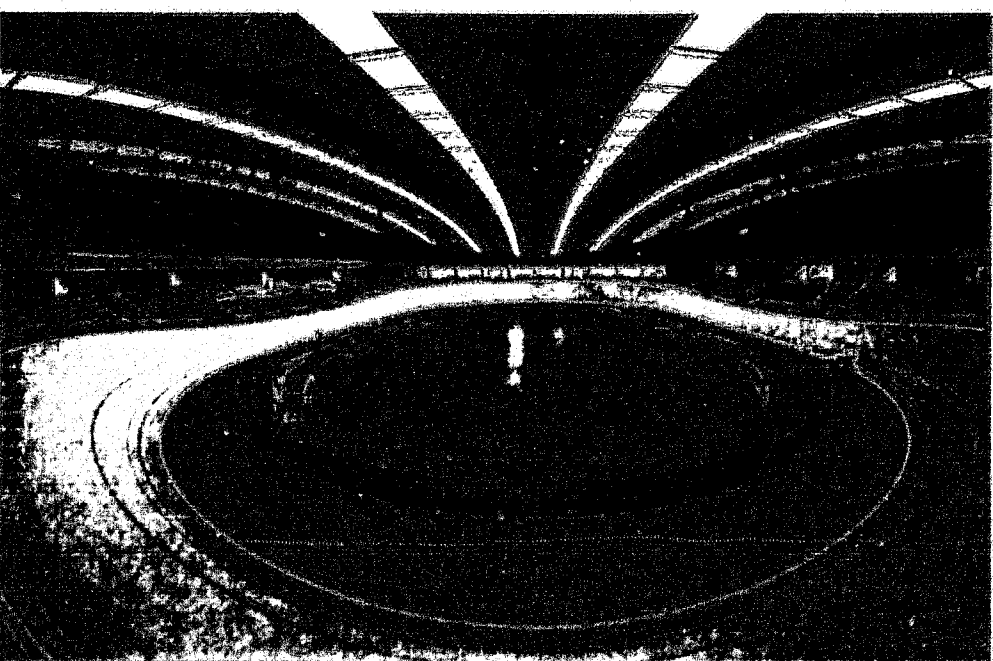
The Aquatics Centre is one of the newly built venues that will contribute to the modern esthetic appeal of London's Olympic experience. The building is the first site visitors will see when entering the Olympic Park and has received much acclaim for its distinctive curved roof design that resembles a rolling wave. The centre will host diving, swimming and water polo.

BASKETBALL ARENA



Also located in Olympic Park is the freshly built basketball arena that will house handball, basketball, wheelchair basketball and wheelchair rugby. Although this is a new venue for the Games, it's only temporary and will be dismantled following the Paralympic Games. The arena is one of the largest temporary venues in Olympic history and its dismantled parts will be reused elsewhere in the U.K.

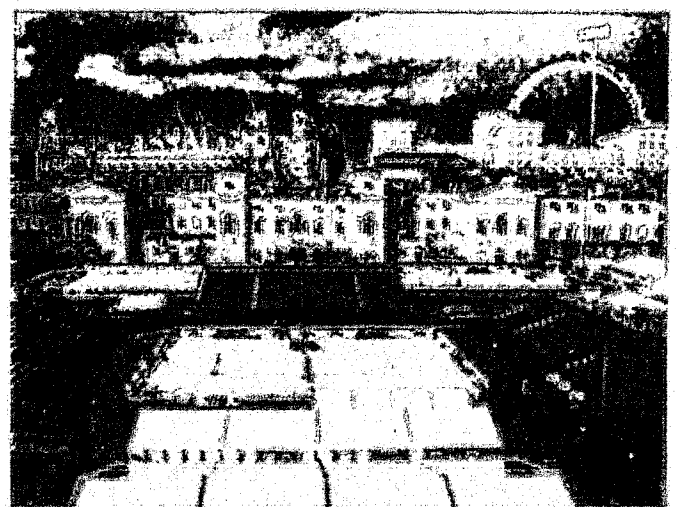
VELODROME



The Velodrome has utilized a number of innovative techniques that makes it the most sustainable building in Olympic Park. Innovative design choices include a 100 percent natural ventilation system that will maintain favorable track-level temperatures and eliminate the need for air conditioning. The building makes optimal use of natural light, reducing lighting costs considerably, and the low roof not only makes for a fantastic atmosphere for spectators but also reduces heating and ventilation needs. The Velodrome is a permanent venue that will host all track cycling and BMX events.

HORSE GUARDS PARADE, WIMBLEDON & WEMBLEY STADIUM

Although there are a number of freshly built venues, London 2012 is also making optimal use of its historic locales and previously existing stadiums. The Horse Guards Parade — situated in the U.K.'s political center, just minutes from Buckingham Palace — will host beach volleyball events. While the venue is new, the Parade dates from 1745 and is at the heart of London's ceremonial life. Meanwhile, Wimbledon's All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club will be the host venue for the tennis tournament. The all-natural grass surface is a favorite of both Venus and Serena Williams, who've won a combined nine tournaments there since 2000. Historic Wembley Stadium is the biggest of the six stadiums that will house soccer matches, and it will host both the men's and women's gold medal games. Interestingly, Wembley was used as the primary venue the last time London hosted the Olympics, in 1948. The world-class stadium was built in 1934 and its original purpose was to be a swimming pool.



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OLYMPICS 2012 WHO TO WATCH



Men's Basketball

SHOWN: (L-R) LeBron James, Kobe Bryant.

Basketball is one of the fastest growing sports in the world and the event is projected to steal the show in London. The sport has grown very competitive on the international scene, and although countries such as Italy, Spain and Argentina have greatly improved their basketball programs, it would be a shock if Team USA doesn't bring home the coveted gold.

NBA players were first invited to compete in the Olympics in 1992, and since then, Team USA has always compiled an all-star team to compete against the world. The Americans have won gold in four of the last five Olympics, and this year's squad could be better than the famous 1992 "Dream Team."

This team will be packed with top-flight stars such as Kobe Bryant, LeBron James, Kevin Durant and Chris Paul. Although the epic group of players will be forced to deal the media hype and pressure that comes with being part of a star-studded roster, these guys are used to the pressure.

The key for head coach Mike Krzyzewski will be to create a game plan that involves all of his players and to keep them focused on their goal of winning the tournament.

Everyone knows this team is going to score points, but the lurking question is will they be able to stop others from doing the same? Playing defense will be a key factor in the team's success; if it can't control the defensive side of floor, other teams will make the U.S. pay. The problem with being heavy favorites is that every other team is gunning for you every minute of the game.

Spain will provide the toughest test for Team USA, even with the absence of its star point guard, Ricky Rubio. The Spanish won silver in Beijing and they'll be right in the mix again in London.

The Spanish have a balanced lineup with NBA players throughout. With the brother combo of Marc and Pau Gasol, point guard Jose Calderon, playmaker Rudy Fernandez and defensive stronghold Serge Ibaka, Spain will be a tough out.

Argentina, Italy and France could also give Team USA a run. Each team has a roster full of professional stars and they have the firepower to knock off Team USA in a one-game, winner-take-all situation.

Beach Volleyball

SHOWN: (Clockwise from top left) Todd Rogers, Misty May-Treanor, Phil Dalhausser, April Ross, Jennifer Kessy, Kerri Walsh.

Beach volleyball traces its roots back to the sun-soaked beaches of Santa Monica, Calif., in the 1920s, when the sport came of age in America. Since its inception as an Olympic sport in the 1996 Atlanta Games, the sport has skyrocketed in popularity around the world, and it promises to be a crowd-favorite in London.

Team USA's men and women both won gold in Beijing and they're again favored to take top spot in London.

Phil Dalhausser and teammate Todd Rogers have enjoyed the title of "Olympic gold medalists" over the past four years, but they both understand the difficulty of repeating that feat. Gold in London is anything but a guarantee for the dominant duo.

Rogers has been rehabbing from surgery after badly tearing his meniscus last August. He and Dalhausser are ready for the challenge ahead and enter the tournament ranked second in the world behind Brazil's Emanuel Rego and Alison Cerutti.

Meanwhile, on the women's side, Misty May-Treanor and Kerri Walsh will be chasing history as they vie for a third consecutive Olympic gold medal. After two straight gold medals and 112 straight match victories, the pair took a break from the sport to start families. Now the 30-something mothers are back and ready to take on the world as they try to solidify their place in beach volleyball history.

As great a story as that would be, they'll be facing strong challenges from Brazil and China, not to mention their fellow Americans Jennifer Kessy and April Ross.

Kessy and Ross will be making their Olympic debuts and the new kids on the block have the talent to steal the show. They just missed out on qualifying for Beijing but have been making big waves on the international scene in the four years since.

Women's Basketball

SHOWN: (L-R) Diana Taurasi, Sue Bird.

Team USA doesn't mess around when it comes to Olympic basketball, as the women's team will be taking aim at its fifth consecutive gold medal. The group competing in London will settle for nothing less than the best, and the competition should beware, because these girls are the real deal.

The team is led by a trio of two-time Olympic gold medalists in Sue Bird, Tamika Catchings and Diana Taurasi — rounding out what may be the best women's basketball team ever assembled for an Olympic Games.

Along with her two Olympic gold medals, Taurasi has won three NCAA titles (as a member of the Connecticut Huskies) and two WNBA titles with the Phoenix Mercury. Taking the court as a point guard and shooting guard, she's considered one of the greatest women's basketball players of all time.

Bird is a name synonymous with women's basketball. She's a star point guard for the Seattle Storm and a large contributor to the success of women's basketball. The seven-time WNBA all-star was selected first overall in the 2002 WNBA draft and will be a key piece to the women's team in London.

An interesting note is the fact that Bird will be squaring off against her Storm teammate and close friend, Lauren Jackson, who'll be suiting up for the Australian team in London. Bird is looking forward to facing her and says she's glad they play different positions so they won't have to be head-to-head all game.

Catchings will be ready for her third Olympics after suffering a torn plantar fascia during the second game of the WNBA playoffs.

The team will have ample firepower to cover all parts of the court and should give its opponents fits throughout the tournament. Projected as heavy gold medal favorites, the women are taking nothing for granted and expect to face stiff competition from the rest of the world.

Swimming

SHOWN: (Clockwise from top left) Ryan Lochte, Michael Phelps, Natalie Coughlin, Missy Franklin.

Swimming was one of the most exciting events at the 2008 Beijing Games as 21 world records were broken, including Michael Phelps setting the world record for the most medals won at a single Olympics. The swimming competition in London promises to bring the same level of excitement as many athletes will be returning to defend their records.

The U.S. swim team will be composed of the country's most decorated Olympic athletes, with Phelps (16 medals) and Natalie Coughlin (11 medals), along with budding superstar Missy Franklin.

Phelps, needing just three medals to become the most decorated Olympic athlete of all time, has made it clear that this will be his last Olympics. He's by far the most dominating swimmer the sport has ever seen, and you can bet he'll make an impact in every race he competes.

However, Phelps will face stiff competition from countryman Ryan Lochte. Lochte won two gold and two bronze medals in Beijing and will be looking to take some of the spotlight away from his superstar teammate.

At the 2011 world championships, Lochte dominated the competition, winning five gold and one bronze. He's enjoyed a steady rise to the top of the swimming world, and these games will provide the perfect venue to showcase his ability to the world.

On the women's side, Coughlin comes to London as an Olympic veteran poised for the podium. She's an 11-time Olympic medalist and has a chance to finish these games as the most decorated American woman in Olympic history.

The youth movement is led by Franklin, 17, who will be donning her first Olympic swim cap in London. Franklin is another athlete who could become a household name following these games. She's expected to compete in seven disciplines and is a front-runner for gold on each one.

Many consider Franklin to be the next Phelps. Despite her young age, Franklin has won countless world events and has already earned a catchy nickname: "Missy the Missile."

Tennis

SHOWN: (Clockwise from top left) Andy Roddick, Serena Williams, Venus Williams.

Tennis events will have special meaning at the London Games as athletes will have the pleasure of competing on some of the world's most prestigious courts. Wimbledon is the pinnacle of tennis and it just so happens that America's tennis darlings, Venus and Serena Williams, have dominated London's grass surfaces for more than a decade.

The London Games are another opportunity for the Williams sisters to etch their names in the tennis history books while playing for their country. The Williams sisters have won nine of the 11 Wimbledon championships since 2000 — Venus five and Serena four. Venus also won gold at the Sydney Olympics in 2000. Although both sisters have battled injury throughout the past few years — greatly limiting their time on the professional tour — they've been training hard for the London Games.

Venus will be competing in her fourth and very likely last Olympics. At the 2011 U.S. Open, she revealed she was struggling with Sjogren's Syndrome, and ever since she'd made it clear that she intended to compete for gold in London. Serena will be aiming for her first Olympic singles gold. Although she has won two doubles gold medals (while partnered with Venus), she very much wants her own gold medal to complete the trophy case.

On the men's side, the U.S. will be well represented by John Isner and Andy Roddick. Isner will be the highest ranked American tennis player in London and has the tools to bring home a medal.

Roddick will be looking to regain the form that saw him reach world No. 1 status in 2003. He's had success at Wimbledon in the past, reaching the final on three occasions.

They'll be up against some stiff competition as Roger Federer, Rafael Nadal and Novak Djokovic will be tough hurdles to overcome. The usual all-white dress code won't be in effect at Wimbledon during the Olympics, and rare evening matches are planned.

Boxing

SHOWN: Rau'shee Warren

After a forgettable performance four years ago in Beijing, the U.S. boxing team heads to London with high hopes. The nine-member squad is the second-largest boxing team at the Games its members are all well aware of the lofty expectations bestowed upon them.

The team is led by veteran flyweight Rau'shee Warren. He's the 2007 world champion and will become the first U.S. boxer to compete in three Olympic Games. Although the International Boxing Association ranks him outside of the world's top 10, Warren's vast experience at international competitions makes him a strong candidate to bring home a medal.

The 25-year-old native of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be gunning for his first Olympic medal. At the age of 17, Warren was the youngest boxer at the 2004 Athens Games, where he lost in the first round to China's Xou Shimin, the eventual gold medalist.

Four years later in Beijing, Warren was a gold medal favorite, but he managed to lose again in the first round, this time to South Korea's Lee Ok-Sung. In the bout's last minute, Warren was certain he was ahead on points, so he avoided engaging with Lee until the final bell sounded. He was then devastated to hear that the judges scored the bout 9-8 in Lee's favor.

Warren has put that crushing moment behind him and is entering these Games with a renewed focus with only one goal in mind: winning gold.

The poor performance in Beijing was the worst for U.S. boxing in more than a century — with the team collecting just one bronze medal. But London is a new page and the team is entering these Games with a chip on its shoulder and pride in its heart.

The team has faced mounting criticism over the years for its poor showing on many international stages. Team captain Jamel Herring (light welterweight) said during qualifying that London 2012 will be the team's chance to prove to the world that U.S. boxing is as strong as ever.

Herring is a U.S. Marine sergeant and the winner of two Armed Forces national championships.

Gymnastics

SHOWN: (L-R) Jordyn Wieber, John Orozco.

Gymnastics competitions have entertained audiences since the games in Ancient Greece, and today they're often among the most popular events of the Summer Olympics. With their seamless combination of grace, skill and strength, the athletes in London are poised to put on a dazzling show.

The U.S. gymnastics team is among the world's best and its members are expected to challenge for medals in all three disciplines: artistic, rhythmic and trampolining.

On the women's side, the hype surrounding 17-year-old artistic gymnast Jordyn Wieber is quickly gaining momentum. Wieber is the reigning all-around world champion and American Cup champion, and comes to London with gold medal expectations.

Considered the face of U.S. women's gymnastics, Wieber has been a dominant force over the last two years and is a heavy favorite to win all-around gold in London.

Wieber will be up against fellow American Gabrielle Douglas, who defeated her in the all-around competition at the Olympic Trials. Douglas, who excels at the uneven bars, will surely put on a show and could come home with a medal or two.

McKayla Maroney will be a big part of the team event and promises to impress in the vault competition. Her astonishing abilities on the vault often leave audiences in awe and the judges impressed.

On the men's side, Danell Leyva is the reigning U.S. champion and one of the country's best chances to capture gold. Although the Cuban-American star is competing in his first Olympic Games, Leyva has the skill and swagger to put on an electrifying show.

John Orozco also comes to London as a podium hopeful. The 19-year-old Orozco is a native of the Bronx in New York City and has an exceptional amount of raw talent that could lead to him becoming a household name by the end of the games.

Orozco was the top American finisher (fifth) at the 2011 gymnastics world championships. Raised in a rough part of the Bronx, Orozco is the youngest of five children whose parents were born in Puerto Rico.

Women's Soccer

SHOWN: (L-R) Hope Solo, Christine Rampone.

The U.S. women's soccer team comes to London with a chip on its shoulder: after losing the 2011 FIFA Women's World Cup final in a shootout to Japan. That loss still hurts for those players and you can bet they'll be all business when the whistle blows to start Game 1 of the soccer competition.

Team USA is the world's top-ranked team, so it is suffice to say that anything short of a gold medal will be disappointing. That kind of pressure can be difficult to handle, but behind the leadership of captain Christine Rampone, the 22-goalending of Hope Solo, and the scoring prowess of Alex Morgan, this team will be just fine.

Solo is widely regarded as the best goalkeeper in the world. She's very athletic, moves with ease and controls the ball extremely well. Some may remember Solo from her time on Dancing with the Stars, but she's made a name for herself as one of the planet's best soccer players.

On the defensive side of the field, the team is well protected with the trustworthy play of Rampone, Becky Sauerbrunn and Shannon Boxx. Rampone is playing in her record fourth Olympics and will be trying to lead her team to a third consecutive gold medal.

On the offensive side of the ball, the team is above its competition. The U.S. forwards have been on a tear in 2012 and you can expect that trend to continue in London.

Amy Rodriguez is strong up the middle and distributes the ball efficiently to strikers Morgan and Abby Wambach. Morgan has emerged as a scoring machine and she'll be the player to watch for during this tournament. The 22-year-old has notched 24 goals in 39 games with the national team and her pace is speeding up.

Morgan and Wambach easily form the best goal-scoring combination in world, and they'll be fun to watch when the action kicks off.

Track & Field

SHOWN: (Clockwise from top left) Tyson Gay, Angelo Taylor, Allyson Felix, Sanya Richards-Ross.

Track and field events trace their roots back to the original Olympic Games and they've since evolved into a global sport on the cutting edge of modern athletics. Team U.S.A. is sending an elite contingent of athletes to compete in a variety of disciplines as it seeks to solidify its status as the world's best track and field nation.

At the 2008 Beijing Games, Jamaican Usain Bolt became an instant household name when he dominated the field, breaking longstanding records and winning three gold medals.

The best chance for an American to challenge Bolt in London will be Tyson Gay. The 29-year-old Kentucky native is the second-fastest man in the world and he's beaten Bolt before.

Gay was once dubbed the fastest man in the world — champion of both the 100 and 200 meters in 2007. However, since then he's battled nagging injuries preventing him from defending his titles. London will likely be Gay's final shot at Olympic glory as he competes against the man who took away his prestigious title.

One of the most thrilling track event to watch is the hurdles, and the American to watch for is Angelo Taylor. He's a two-time Olympic gold medalist in the 400-meter hurdles and has the chance to become the first man in history to win three gold medals in the event.

Decathlon superstar Ashton Eaton should become a much more familiar name by the end of these games. The Oregon native put on a historic performance at the U.S. Trials, setting a world record in the multi-event race. The decathlon is considered the ultimate test in track and field, with the winner traditionally earning the title of "World's Greatest Athlete."

On the women's side, Allyson Felix will be looking to continue her dominance of the 200-meter sprint event. The 26-year-old California native won 200-meter silver in both Athens and Beijing, as well as 4x400-meter gold four years ago.

Sanya Richards-Ross is a gold medal favorite in the 400-meter sprint event, a race in which she won bronze in Beijing. The Jamaican-born sprinter has developed a small rivalry with Britain's Christine Ohuruogo (the 400 gold medalist in Beijing) and you can bet Richards-Ross would love to beat her on her own turf.

Cycling

SHOWN: (L-R) Connor Fields, Sarah Hammer, Alise Post.

Olympic cycling is an assorted event with four main disciplines designed to challenge athletes on a variety of levels. From roads, to mountains, to the velodrome track and the BMX arenas, cycling at the London Games will take audiences on a ride into the exciting world of this two-wheeled competition.

Olympic cycling was traditionally composed of track and road events, with mountain biking and bicycle motocross (BMX) recently added to the slate. London promises to be exciting for U.S. cycling fans as the team is sending a number of medal hopefuls to all four cycling events.

Connor Fields tops the list of U.S. favorites competing in men's BMX. At just 19, he's won three straight World Cup finals and is the reigning national champion. Look for Fields in the supercross event, where he's expected to put on a thrilling show and perhaps bring home his first Olympic medal.

Women's BMX is headlined by Alise Post, who is coming off a World Cup bronze medal and national championship. Expected to compete for gold, she's among the world's elite in this competition and is nicknamed "The Beast" despite her 5-foot-2 frame.

Sarah Hammer will be looking to avenge a disappointing performance in Beijing, where she finished fifth in the individual pursuit in her signature event. The International Cycling Union has since decided to scrap the individual pursuit, a race in which Hammer holds the world record, from Olympic competition.

But that's alright for Hammer as she's excelled at a new track event, the omnium. This is a new Olympic sport and is described as the heptathlon of track cycling. Hammer is the only U.S. cyclist in the event, and based on her third-place finish in the 2012 world championships, she should be a gold medal contender.

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A woman with a camp on Shagg Pond said that on the Friday before July 4th holiday, "The noise was so horrific at my camp that I couldn't stay outside," she said, saying she had suffered headaches. "It sounded like an airplane that never left the top of my house."

She added, she had driven five hours to attend the meeting because "I love this town and I don't want to see this happen to someone else."

She said she was not formally notified of the pending project because she was not an abutter.

Elliott also read several letters submitted by camp owners and residents near the ponds.

Craig Urquhart, an electrical engineer who owns a camp on Shagg Pond, said the sound resembled the low, deep rumble of a freight train in combination with a passing jet aircraft.

He said that before the towers were built, when the review process for the project was getting underway, "I read everything available, including the noise propagation study, to prepare myself for the coming shift. I am a retired paper mill electrical engineer, so technology is something I understand and appreciate."

But when the turbines came online, he said, he felt "discouraged."

"The noise has disturbed the tranquility of the pond," he said, and while he said he must accept the project, he favors an ordinance to provide protection in the future.

A homeowner near Shagg Pond, Eric Black, wrote that after watching construction of the towers last fall, "It must have been one day in late November or early December of 2011 that my wife and I were inside the house and she asked me if I heard something. After listening, I replied that it was a jet plane. We didn't think much about it until the next day when one of us heard what we thought was another jet. But this time we kept listening and the noise never went away. We realized it couldn't be a jet unless it was circling the area. We went outside and listened. It was constant. It took a few moments and then it dawned

on us that the sound was the wind turbines.

"Having lived with the turbines now for several months, it has become clear that the noise is loudest to us when the turbines are faced Northwest and the wind is coming from that direction. Our home is in that path and I guess that's why. The wind comes over the blades directly toward us. What is most interesting to me is that they seem loudest on the calmer days. That is, if the wind is barely existent, I can really hear them roaring."

Elliott said the committee had received more than a dozen letters of concern about the impact of the project.

Monitor problems
Concord Pond resident Bob Moulton said he had requested data from a permanent noise monitor placed near the turbines by SMW, in compliance with a Department of Environmental Protection permit requirement.

According to DEP, the monitor is about 2,000 feet away from the last turbine on SMW's eastern property boundary, between the last two turbines, a cluster of houses and Shagg Pond. It was placed downwind of the turbines, in the direction of the predominant wind.

But, Moulton said, he was told it had not been working because a mouse chewed the wiring.

He also said SMW had applied to DEP to have the permanent monitor requirement removed, and be replaced by a plan to simply send out an acoustical expert with a monitor in response to specific complaints.

After learning the current monitor was not functioning, on July 15 Moulton requested DEP provide one at his home. A technician arrived July 17.

"Somehow between Sunday and Tuesday, they determined the wind and turbines would be identical to Sunday evening at 5:30," he said. But the noise during the test, said Moulton, "was not even close to what it was Sunday," and the measurement was within the required limits.

And, according to Moulton, the technician told him they would not come back if they did not hear

from anyone else.

Ordinance ideas

Elliott said the committee is considering an ordinance requirement for future projects for an escrow account arrangement, to provide funds for the town to hire its own independent experts and specialists for each phase of the project, such as acoustical engineers, construction engineers, geologists, or others as needed. The ordinance could also stipulate that information from a wind company's own monitor be provided to the town periodically.

And given feedback from property owners, he said, the committee's idea to use a one-mile setback would need to change, to either a greater setback or lower decibel requirement, or a combination of the two.

The committee has been looking at ordinances, ranging from less to more restrictive on decibel levels and setbacks, from other towns.

A straw poll conducted at the end of the meeting offered choices of no ordinance (use state law only); moderate ordinance; mid-level ordinance; and strict ordinance. Of 17 responses, 16 favored mid-level or strict. Two comments favored taking terrain into account, and a 2-mile setback.

Elliott said he had joined the committee to prevent further negative impacts on property owners.

"To me it's unconscionable what's happened to these folks," he said.

After the meeting Elliott said the committee is now working on a second draft for an ordinance, "which we hope to have done by mid-August. It will still need work. We'd like to have the finished product to the Selectmen by the end of September, but finishing it might take a little longer than that."

Townpeople are expected to vote on it at the 2013 town meeting.

The committee meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the town office.

DEP responds:

Dawn Hollowell, DEP's Licensing & Compliance Manager for the region, responded Friday to some of the issues raised during the meeting:

"Earlier today, SMW withdrew its minor amendment application to remove the condition for permanent sound monitoring at the facility. As such, SMW is still obligated to operate and maintain the sound monitoring equipment per the Department's permit."

"To set the record straight, the department hired TechEnvironmental to investigate a complaint filed by Mr. Moulton on July 15. As required, SMW submitted the complaint to the department, when I asked for the monitoring data SMW said it could not provide it because a mouse had chewed through the wires. The department determined that in this instance it was appropriate to send its expert to Mr. Moulton's property (with his permission) to monitor sound under similar conditions (which happened to occur July 17th)."

"SMW cooperated in that it provided TechEnvironmental with SCADA data for both July 15 and July 17 so that TechEnvironmental could do an analysis. "TechEnvironmental wrote a report for the Department analyzing the data and the sound monitoring it did on July 17 and found that the project was operating in compliance with its permit."

"The wind conditions on the ridge were slightly stronger on the 17th than the 15th and the turbine data shows that they were operating at a slightly greater power on the 17th. Wind was blowing in the same direction and the conditions were favorable for the monitoring. The data was analyzed to omit for background noises like barking dogs, construction crews and birds."

And it was determined that the project is operating in compliance with its permit (55 dBA during the day and 45 dBA at night). There are no further planned efforts to monitor sound other than the permanent sound monitor that SMW will maintain.

"Testimony from noise experts at the Board of Environmental Protection's hearings on Chapter 375 (10)(I) Noise regulationshttp://www.maine.gov/sos/cec/rules/06/096/096c375.doc indicated that at distances greater than 1 mile, the sound heard from the turbines will be in compliance with the regulations. Mr. Moulton's camp is 1.5 miles away from the turbines. Part of the reason the department authorized the investigation was to see if the pond and terrain could be reflecting sound, making it louder."

"As part of its mission to protect the environment, the Department takes all complaints seriously. There is a procedure in place to file an official complaint, the Hotline number is 1-800-854-4990."

SMW is obligated to inform the department when it receives a complaint and provide the Department with the data. The department will determine what actions are necessary to follow up on that complaint.

"SMW's annual compliance data indicates that the project is operating in compliance. To date investigation into the two complaints filed have indicated that the project is operating in compliance. Considering this information, the department will not require the placement of a second sound monitoring device on Concord Pond."

(The first complaint was filed for Feb. 17 - 19 from a residence near the project's eastern property boundary and Shagg Pond Road. The department hired its consultant to review the data from that time period and determined that the project was operating in compliance, according to Hollowell.)

SMW on the weather

"As for the effect of weather conditions, in the conclusion of SMW's original project permit application to DEP, the applicants addressed the subject in this way:

"Operation of the project may result in periodically audible sound at receptor locations under certain operational and meteorological conditions."

"Specifically, the project will be audible at the closest receptors in relation to the project, when background sound levels are low, and wind speeds are high enough for WTG operation on the ridgeline."

"Residents outside their houses and with a direct line of sight to an operating WTG may hear a gentle swooshing sound characteristic of wind energy projects."

"At more distant receptor locations, during meteorological conditions favorable to sound propagation and very quiet background ambient sound conditions, WTGs may be periodically audible but will be well within the criteria limits to avoid the potential for adverse noise impacts on public health and safety."

Note: In the interest of readability, extra paragraphing has been added to the DEP response.

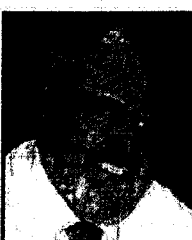
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By DON BENNETT



Molly's Weekend
Kathy Ashton and I joined the crowd that piled into upper Main Street for the Molly Ockett Day

parade. Our plan was to video different parts of the weekend events for a "Molly Ockett Days 2012" YouTube movie. It's on YouTube now via Google, Facebook (Bethel Journals) or YouTube. Blocking upper Main Street from traffic for Saturday we all thought was a huge success. Before

the parade started we had a chance to join the crowd checking out all the booths along the street without worrying about traffic. At the end of the parade the crowd became the last float.

I had a good time talking with Dave Brooks who had a booth with Dave's Woodshop set up of baskets, scrollwork and such things as moose logo cribbage boards. Dave's home is Colebrook, N.H., and he had some good stories to tell about the town on Route 26. His great-grandfather was Colebrook's first policeman/police chief. Thanks to Steve and Rebecca Hastings, Ashton and I had a perfect spot on the Hastings house front porch just high enough to see over the heads of the crowd at Main and Broad streets to get good video shots of the parade going by. The voices you hear in our video come from Steve and me talking about railroads and old stations. We missed the band in this year's parade as well as Bailey and friends.

Although we also missed seeing the W.I.L.D. show at the gazebo (to make up for it we had made two tours of Gatorland last winter) we joined the big crowd gathered around Stan Howe's frog jumping lawn early p.m. I think this event draws more and more each year. Every once in a while one of the really big Songo frogs headed into the crowd after its last jump for the record and that caused a few chuckles resulting from the people dive to capture it.

The Penobscot drummers proved a big plus for this year's early Saturday evening's activities. The six men drew an audience of maybe 150-200 between 7

and 8 p.m. Their leader did a very good job of telling about their culture and answering questions. Some drumming communicated spiritual messages while other times when the drummers also sang the group was telling a story.

In telling about their seasonal activities, which include for instance the alewife season of fishing and eating, the leader of the group I thought made his brief stories very interesting. He answered questions from the audience and then went to talk about the how, when and where of their Pow-wow's. Their large regional meetings usually included inviting the public to join in on the final day. An answer to a question about the size of their drums the size of the moose from which the drum skin came determined how large the drum could be.

For the final act of our Molly Ockett video Kathy and Ashton went to Bethel Outdoor Adventure to watch the tube racers gather for their splash down the Androscoggin to Davis Park. Last year 38 entered the race and among the whole group some families raced together adults and kids. This year a lot more joined in. Kathy heard that BOA had 60 tubes inflated and ready to go but at the last moment had to blow up two more.

After the weekend was over, you can find out how things really went from Facebook comments. Molly weekend's tradition has been almost from the start a sort of feet on the ground Facebook - a chance to see old friends and school classmates. Still Facebook has become a way to find out how others thought about what

happened and who you missed seeing. Best T-shirt I saw was "Keep Vermont Weird."

The Chamber's closing upper Main Street, inviting Native American style crafters and especially arranging for the Old Town/Penobscot Native Americans to what is a festival inspired by an old Indian woman who years ago helped so many struggling families added much to the quality of the weekend's mix of events. Children's Art Show at Elements Art Gallery, Philbrook Place

Final week for the Children's Art Show at Elements Art Gallery is here. Sara Hemeon holds after-school classes in art and pottery. Her current children's art show exhibits work of recent students. Classes were held 2:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. One group of students attends The Eddy School at Newry Corner. At the "senior level", 6th grade, one of the eye-catchers is a pottery school bus.

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By NANCY BROWN



Thanks to the Parrot Head Club of the Northern Tropics for sponsoring the American Red Cross Blood Drive at Telstar High School on Wednesday, July 18. The need for blood is critical during the summer. Unfortunately, computer problems early in the afternoon created long waits for some donors, but the Parrot Head Club made donating fun. The Telstar gym was decorated in tropical motif, and volunteers passed out jello shots, margaritas (nonalcoholic) and other tropical drinks. The Parrot Head Club of the Northern Tropics is part

of a worldwide network of Jimmy Buffet enthusiasts who support not-for-profit humanitarian and environmental causes. Their motto is "Party with a Purpose." One of their most well-known fundraisers is the annual Parrot Head Festival at the end of the ski season at Sunday River. The next time you hear of a Parrot Head Club event, give them your support.

I saw my first turkey vulture last week. The bird was feeding on a young deer that had been killed on Route 26 south of Bethel. Turkey vultures were unknown in Maine until the 1980s when they began nesting here. Until 100 years ago, turkey vultures had never been seen north of New Jersey. Then they slowly began migrating north. The dark brown bird gets its name because it looks like a wild turkey. Its head and neck are purplish red and furrowed with wrinkles. The birds can have a wingspan of up to 5 1/2 feet and they can ride air currents for hours. The morning after my first sighting I saw two turkey vultures soaring over Route 26 near Telstar High School.

Garden crops are about two weeks earlier than usual this year. Late summer wildflowers are in full bloom, including goldenrods and tansy, and wild blueberries are abundant.

If you have news to share, call me at 824-2483 or e-mail nancybrown1150@yahoo.com.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



Well, the severe thunderstorms on Monday kept me off the phone and thus I couldn't call folks. Most of

OCSD Bethel Patrol Log

Wednesday, July 18

At 11:12 a.m. Sgt. Tim Ontengco responded to the Grover Hill Road for a report of an abandoned vehicle in a ditch.

At 5:46 p.m. Deputy Chris McAllister responded to the Songo Pond Road for a report of an erratically operating vehicle.

Thursday, July 19

At 6:10 p.m. a caller reported a subject drinking while operating a vehicle on Mason Street. Deputy Chris McAllister responded, but the vehicle was not located.

Friday, July 20

At 1:50 p.m. a caller reported being threatened on Main Street. Deputy Willie Nelson responded.

At 4:39 p.m. a caller reported a child not properly secured on the Walkers Mills Road. Cpl. Brian Landis responded.

At 6:14 p.m. on Mayville Road Shanon McAlister, 24, of West Bethel Road was arrested on an outstanding warrant, criminal trespass and violation of bail conditions by Cpl. Brian Landis.

At 9:39 p.m. Cpl. Brian Landis responded to the Taylor Smith Road for a fireworks complaint. There were no fireworks when the officer arrived.

Saturday, July 21

At 6:57 p.m. Sheriff Wayne Gallant and Cpl. Justin Brown responded to the Mayville Road for a report of a possible intoxicated subject. The subject was not intoxicated, but was a homeless person traveling through. She was taken to a city with a shelter.

At 9:32 p.m. a caller reported someone setting off bottle rockets on Taylor Smith Road. Cpl. Justin Brown responded and the complaint was unfounded.

Sunday, July 22

At 12:11 a.m. a complaint was received of noise on Summer Street. Cpl. Justin Brown responded and everything was quieting down on arrival.

At 9:53 a.m. on Main Street a subject turned in a credit card on Main Street, to Sgt. Tim Holland.

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the calls I made earlier in the day were unanswered as most were still out and about.

"Did you all enjoy Mollycodd Day? I had to work and thus couldn't see the parade. I would have loved to have seen Jarrod, Raige and Teddy marching. Bob Chadbourne supplied the car for some of Jarrod's supporters to ride in. Among them were Lilly, Robert and Gloria Crockett. I also heard that Jarrod got 'dunked' a few times in the afternoon on the Common."

"Well, as I don't have much news, I will leave you with a quote from Dale Earnhardt about what it takes to win on the track, yet it seems to me it also applies to life itself. 'The winner ain't the one with the fastest car, it's the one who refuses to lose.'"

"Hope to see you at the Shop or call me at 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net."

Have a great week and stay cooled off.

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



For some reason last week's column did not appear - it seems to have been lost along the internet. I've included a few of last week's tidbits as well as current happenings.

A dead moose was removed from South Pond recently by the Greenwood Highway Department crew. It appeared to have been hit by a vehicle but not killed. It wandered into the pond and died. A pond resident called to have it removed whereupon Highway Department Manager Alan Seames drove home to get his boat, he and Andre Bernier launched it, lassoed the carcass and saw that it was properly disposed. Thanks for service way above your job descriptions.

The Greenwood Highway Department will have Internet service thanks

to piggy-backing off the fire department's Internet connection. After looking at many options, this turned out to be the simplest and least expensive option. The only cost is to run the line from the fire station down the Greenwood Road to the highway department. The monthly charge is already paid through the fire department connection.

Greenwood selectmen signed an agreement with Maine Dark Fiber to run the line at a cost of \$3,000. (Megalink would have charged \$30,000 to run the same line.) Hopefully, the highway department will be connected by the time you read this. Thanks, for saving us taxpayers some dollars.

Wayne Hakala, representing the American Legion, has sent out a fundraising letter so more flags can be added along Main Street.

Fireworks complaints continue. Recently horses bolted through a fence on Howe Hill Road in response to fireworks explosions.

Town Manager Kim Sparks was advised as follows by the Maine Resource Recovery Office concerning unexploded fireworks disposal. "Some people may be bringing unexploded fireworks to solid waste transfer stations for disposal. This is an unacceptable waste and can be a dangerous practice for both the resident and the solid waste workers. In addition to people asking about disposal, some may be putting them in their trash bags, effectively hiding them whether intentionally or unintentionally."

"This seems like one of the most dangerous things that can occur at a transfer station. If you think driving around with hazardous waste is dangerous, try driving around with an unexploded fire cracker in your trunk setting over the gas tank! Putting unused fireworks in the trash can pose a real hazard at the transfer station, especially when it goes in a compactor or down the

line to an incinerator."

The MRRO also noted that some fireworks contain perchlorates in the unburned powder, which can pose a danger to groundwater. This chemical is considered a hazard to human health. Something serious to think about especially since we all have wells.

I was talking with a Maine fisheries biologist recently about the status of northern pike in North Pond. This predatory fish was illegally introduced to North Pond several years ago. The problem is that it preys on all our native fish species. The biologist encouraged anyone who catches a northern pike to remove and destroy it. He said that once a breeding population of these fish is established it is almost impossible to get rid of it.

This Friday, July 27, there will be a fish fry at the Greenwood Fire Station, Howe Hill Road. There will be fresh haddock (you read that right - fresh!), fries, and chicken nuggets available for those who do not want fish. Let someone else do the cooking and enjoy the fresh haddock from 4 to 8 p.m.

Last Sunday, local "boys" Dean and Jim Bennett returned to their hometown to perform a benefit concert for the Bennett House. Jim performed patriotic vocals from the Civil War to the present and Dean played the banjo. The Bennett House is part of the Greenwood Historical Society, and proceeds from the concert will help with maintenance for the building.

The West Paris Library has an exhibit of Greenwood City resident Milt Inman's photographs. The exhibit is titled Milt's Me-

anderings. The exhibit opened on July 13 and will run thru Oct. 15. It is free and open to the public. Library hours are Monday and Friday 1:30 to 5, Wednesday 1:30 to 7 and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Area farmers are making their second hay cutting, and that is a sure sign that summer is moving on.

Indian pipes are up. They are the fascinating white woodland plant with a bell-shaped blossom. They have no chlorophyll, hence the white color to the entire plant.

Raspberries are ripe, green beans are ready, blueberries are becoming muffins and pancakes, and the next crop will be local corn. Time to reap the harvest of what we (or someone else) has sown.

You can send me news at 3taichi6@gmail.com

Andover

By JANE RICH



The People In Action Committee held a very successful community meal which served 38

persons chicken and a variety of salads and desserts last Tuesday at the CEB dining room.

On Thursday twelve of us journeyed through the back roads around Richardson and Moosluk lakes to Bemis and Angel Falls. After hiking into the falls a combination picnic and birthday party was held to help Sharon Hutchins celebrate her special day. I won't say how many years the festive occasion marked. Today, the group is planning to hike into Step Falls. Those interested in making this trip should be at the church

parking lot at 10 a.m.

Friends of Polly and Dick Johnston will be glad to hear they've arrived once again to spend a month at their "perfect little cottage" on Roxbury Pond. Their trip from Spanaway, Wash., with a layover in Philadelphia, was tiring but uneventful except for Polly's inability to secure one of those famous Philadelphia pretzels between flights. They were met by daughter Julie and husband John at the Portland airport. No trip from Portland to Roxbury would be complete for Polly without a stop at the "Undercover Mall" to find just the right thing for her flower show entries.

Michael Citron, president of the Telstar Classes of 2015 and others are planning a fundraiser for Olde Home Day. They are looking for donations of bottled water which they can sell at two selected sites the Children's Games and the Tractor Pull at Grimaldi Field. They will accept cash donations. If you are willing to donate water or funds, please contact Michael at 364-6468. On Olde Home Day, please patronize this watering spot.

Not to step on Joe Bernier's toes, but as most of you know I am the summer supply preacher for the Upton Union Church. The congregation has been and will be sprucing up the church. The bell has been fixed, new rope attached and rang for the first time in many years this last Sunday to call people to worship. Worship is Sunday evenings at 5 p.m. with the exception of Saturday, Aug.

18, Upton Fun Day, when a special service of membership will be held. Last year at this event we rededicated the church.

Various organizations around town are putting their finishing touches on Olde Home Day plans, so we expect that the car show, Historical Society Flower Show, Library exhibit by the Pennacook Art Group, and other activities will go off without a hitch.

Hanover

By CLEM WORCESTER



The Hanover Select Persons met July 17 for their monthly meeting. They met with a representative from Teorp, an energy identifying organization from Norway that does energy audits to find ways of saving money. The Board took the report for future consideration. The Board discussed the possibility of winter plowing of the South Shore Road. It was reported that 63 trees had been identified as needing to be cut along that road. It is expected there will soon be a public hearing to gather information from residents and property owners that would be affected by the work. Selectman Dick Stratton reported on end-of-the-year reports preparing for the annual audit.

The tax collector reported there is still about \$30,000 outstanding from last year's taxes. He reminded taxpayers that

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Gardner Roberts Memorial Library had their annual meeting on July 17 at the library. Election of Officers resulted in the selection of Donna Worcester, president; Lynne Ramsey, vice president; Dan Force, treasurer; and Dottie Adams. Trustees elected were Darlene Baker (First), Gail Parent (Second), Paulette Booth (Third), Amy Ver-rill (Fourth), Irv Robinson (Fifth) and Brenda Devoe (Alternate). Peg Susbury was elected to remain the Librarian.

Discussed was the possibility of changing the by-laws. It was decided to bring up the by-law issue at the Aug. 14 meeting.

Recent book purchases: Worthy, Kathryn, "Little Light"; Bestor, Leslie, "Cast on Bind OFF"; Wood, Monica, "When we were the Kennedys"; Dr. G Publishing, "Roaring Dinosaur"; Evano-vitch, "Wicked Business"; Picult, Jody, "Between the Lines"; Smith, Glen-na, "Old Maine Woman"; Drapeau, Jeanne, "The Diamond of Dark-hold"; Walsh, Liza, "Fairy House and Handbook"; Reiss, Gwen, "The Winter Lodge"; Ludlam, Romert, "Janson Command"; Han-nigan, Katherine, "True (.....Sort of); DRG Publishing, "Quilted Gifts from Your Scraps & Stash."

Recent volunteers for Wednesday or Saturday have been Bob and Peg Susbury, Catherine See-ley, Mary Ann Dragoon and Michele Richardson. The Library Bees continue meeting every Tuesday and are growing every week with 10 to 12 attending regularly.

The Rumford Grange annually selects an individual to be the Citizen of the Year. At a special meeting on July 21 Ike Libby of Home Town Fuel from Dixfield was named Citizen of the Year for 2012. Ike Libby and area residents were featured in a front page New York

Times story about the area people who were unable to afford fuel to heat their homes. That story generated donations from all over the world to assist people in need.

Mr. Libby with his wife Shirley was present to accept the award and enjoy a luncheon with Grange members.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



The Upton Ladies Aid is close to completing their quilt. The "summer members"

were helpful in hastening the progress on the project last Friday. Raffle tickets are already available. You can purchase them by calling Carol 533-2028 or Charlotte 533-2061. Other members will have tickets to sell soon.

The Upton Historical Society will meet Sunday, July 29, 1 p.m. in the school. This will be their last meeting before Fun Day. Membership participation at the meeting is needed and will be appreciated. People will be needed to help with the preparations for Fun Day and to help with the society functions during Fun Day.

The Letter B Notch Riders next meeting is Sunday, Aug. 12, 9 a.m. in the Upton House. We are a new club, struggling to get started.

Everything takes time, effort and some planning. I was surprised how much time and effort it takes to get the trails properly signed. I was angry to find that someone is removing some of the signs. Assuming that it is theft, I hope that as the people were stealing the signs someone was at their house stealing their belongings. Not only is theft thoughtless and selfish, it has the potential of causing injury to A.T.V. riders. One of the missing signs is a stop sign and any riders not familiar with the trail have no way of knowing they are approaching an intersection. Another group of missing signs were infor-

mational, to alert the riders of the hazards ahead. If anyone out there is that desperate for signs, call me or come see me and I will give them some.

The Planning Board will meet Friday, July 27, in the town office. They will have a workshop beginning at 6 p.m. and at 7 they will start reviewing building permit applications and any other business brought forth by the public.

The selectmen met Tuesday, July 17. They made the appointments for the annually appointed positions. The selectmen, Jim Rector and six citizens attended.

Neil came through North Waterford Friday on his way here. He stopped to get his teenage cousin, Cody and Cody's wheeler. The plan was to have Cody come to Upton for the weekend and enjoy riding the local trails. Somehow the wheeler came off the trailer and rolled end over end several times, destroying the wheeler. They did get in some riding, but it was not as enjoyable as it could have been.

Another example of the adage; No good deed shall go unpunished. Charlotte reported that this year she raised and sent \$730 to the Religious of Jesus and Mary Haiti Missions. This is the highest amount of money she has raised in the 39 years she has held a yard sale for this purpose. Upton House wants to thank all those who made donations which made the yard sale successful and all the workers that helped set up, especially Brigitte and Keona.

Please call 533-2010 or e-mail me at backstjoe@gmail.com with any news.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



July is going by way too fast. Great weather, though. We got to sit out until it was almost dark. One night we saw a Hummingbird Moth buzzing around the flowers in the raised bed.

My brother, Steve McLain, was having phone problems this past weekend. It is a good thing that he has a cell phone that works.

Belated Happy Anniversary to Howard and 'Stevie' Reiche.

Mary Tyler came up and visited with us while we were sitting out on the lawn on the corner last Sunday. We tried offering the cold bottled water for a donation again, but had very few interested people. We were hoping that a few people would stop by and see what we have done to the buildings. Mary said that her niece, Brenda Bergeron, along with her husband and son, Jeff and Morgan, came by to visit with her the other day.

Gilead Historical Society Lance Stickney, Andover Masonry, has finished the chimney on the Railroad Station. Really did a great job. It looks fantastic! Many thanks to Lance and his wife, Brenda, who was his helper a couple of times that he was here working.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



As August draws to a close the dog days have been upon us for several months.

I don't guess we can call them that this year. Instead it will have to be the dog days of 2012, but I guess that there are those who like this weather. I say move south and you can have it longer and hotter. For me, give me 60 in the morning and no more than 70 in the afternoon. After that the ozone picks up and the air quality disappears. Am I the only one who noticed that they only mentioned ozone one week. It was here a lot longer. One could almost see it in the air it was so thick. I believe that is why I lost my voice for so long. I had to hide in the air conditioning to get it back and to breathe. I know I am not alone in this. But it is back

now, mostly, so watch out! Tasha went down last week. It was sad to see her go, but she was in a lot of pain and this gave her peace. We miss her every time we go out and she's not on the porch, but she was a good dog and had a good life for 17-plus years.

Thursday, July 26, ACA (Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families) will meet at Waterford Library at 10 a.m. This is a discussion group. FMI please call 739-9115.

Thursday, from 2 to 6 p.m. the Norway Farmer's Market meets behind Fare Share Market. All kinds of fresh vegetables, breads and other goods are available. Check it out!

Thursday, 3:30 p.m. at the Wilkins House, Treetop Collectors Club will have a performance of puppet adventures of Vel-crow. Donations accepted.

Potluck supper at the Albany Church at 5:30 p.m. \$7 adults and \$4 12 and under. Proceeds benefit the scholarship fund.

Saturday, July 28, at Waterford World's Fairgrounds, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. the Country Ridge Riders will perform. \$10. FMI 890-7669.

Sunday, July 29, is Annual Music Sunday at the Waterford Congo Church at 9:30 a.m. with singing and presentation by Birch Rock Camp and the choir. Pastor Kim Marie will lead the worship service.

Am off to Tai Chi and to get my hair cut. Have a great week and stay as cool as possible.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



More wild weasel: We were briefed about a newly detected heavily camouflaged SAM site at

one of our early morning briefings. This site happened to lie near a distinctive bend in the Red River along our intended route to targets east of Thud Ridge north of Hanoi. Sam and I would be flying #3 in the wild weasel flight, and we decided to bomb this site as we were inbound

ahead of the strike force, as we could pull off that attack and still accompany the bombers to their targets.

Fighter pilots love to name distinctive geographical features, such as this river bend, in highly descriptive terms, often vulgar and degrading. This river bend was referred to as a part of a dog's anatomy which I shall not repeat here, but it made it a memorable reference point. "We'll roll in on the SAM site just a hair to the west of the 'dog....'" drop our CBU's (cluster bombs) and pull off to the east and continue trolling for SAMs ahead of the strike force."

All was quiet as we approached the Red River and quickly climbed to 12,000 feet, rolled inverted and pulled into our 45-degree dive toward our target site. From the back seat, the 45-degree dive seemed nearly vertical and always increased my pulse rate a tad as I strained to see our target. The "dog...." was clearly visible as the river meandered between banks lined with dark jungle foliage and palm trees. Something else was also clearly visible: angry red fireballs of 37mm AAA trailing wisps of smoke went zipping by at incredible velocity! Oddly, the red fireballs appeared nearly motionless as they approached, quivering slightly in the air currents until they flashed past the cockpit. Although we encountered this phenomenon on numerous occasions, it was always disconcerting and was the scariest part of every mission for me.

I was relieved to feel the thump of the CBU's leave the aircraft and the 6-g pull up away from the target, unscathed by the AAA. The rest of the mission was pretty routine, as our bombers all escaped damage, and we egressed westward back over Thud Ridge. As we reapproached the Red River, I asked Sam if we couldn't strafe our SAM site again. "No way! We're getting out of here!" We were already behind the strike force.

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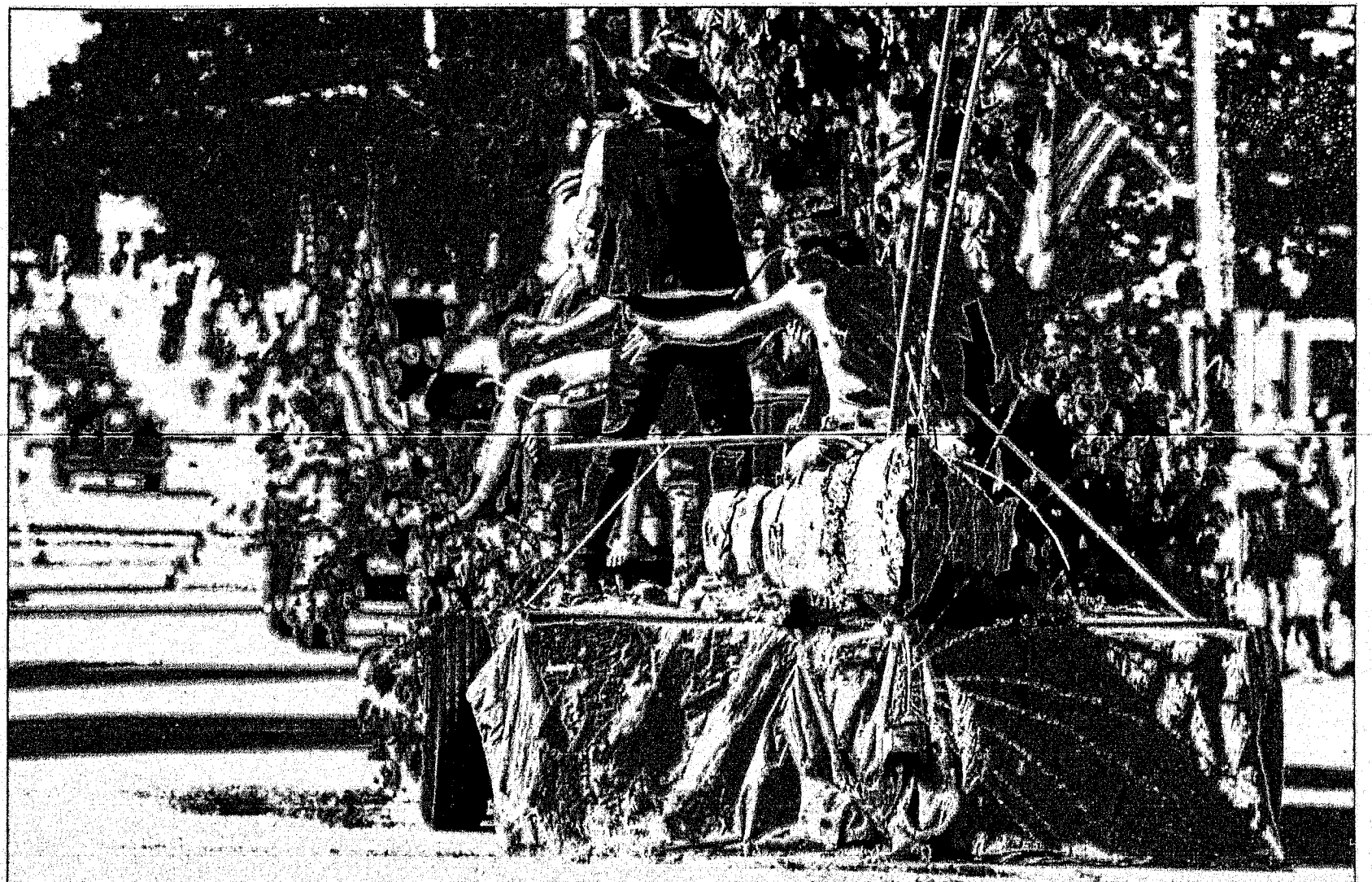
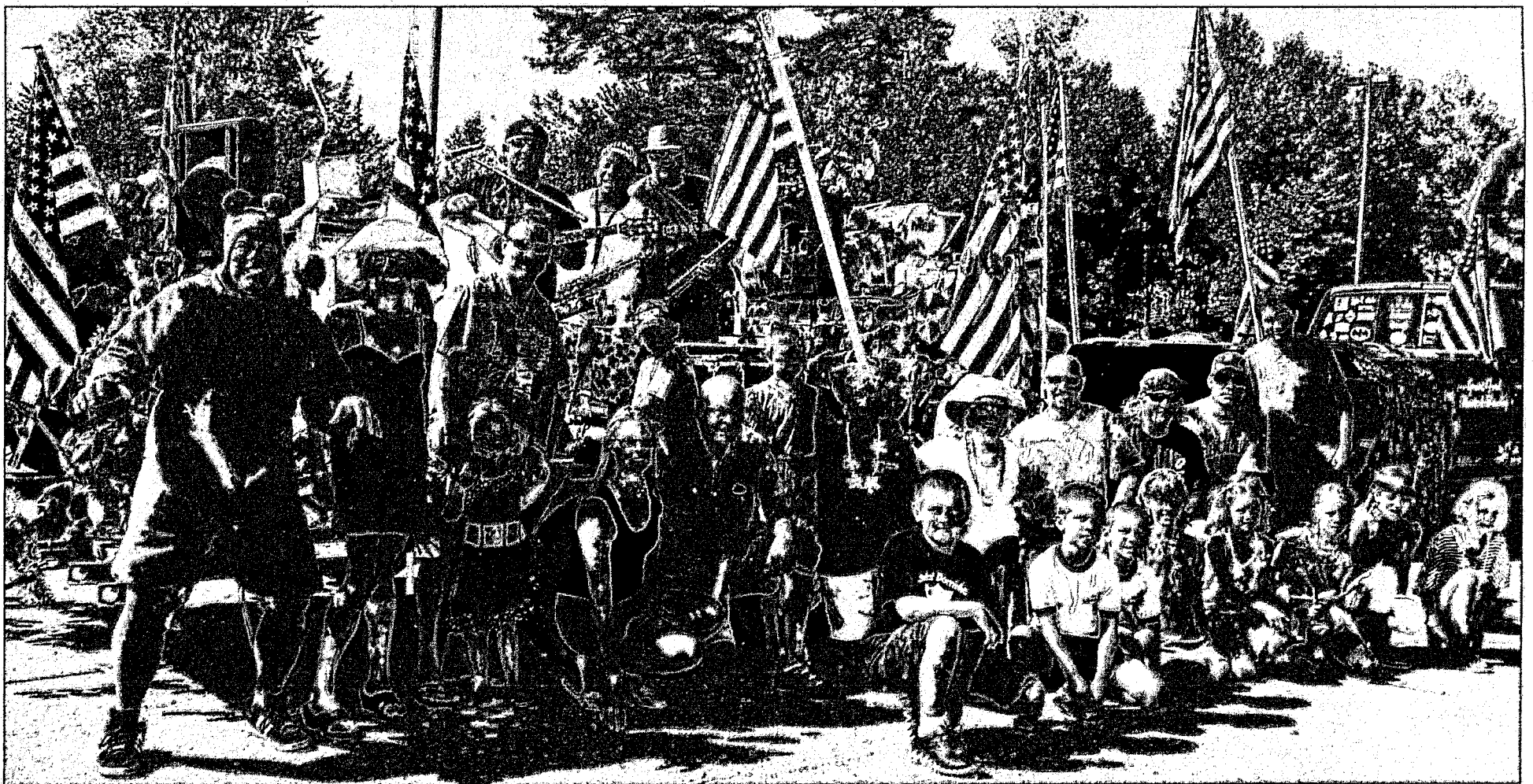
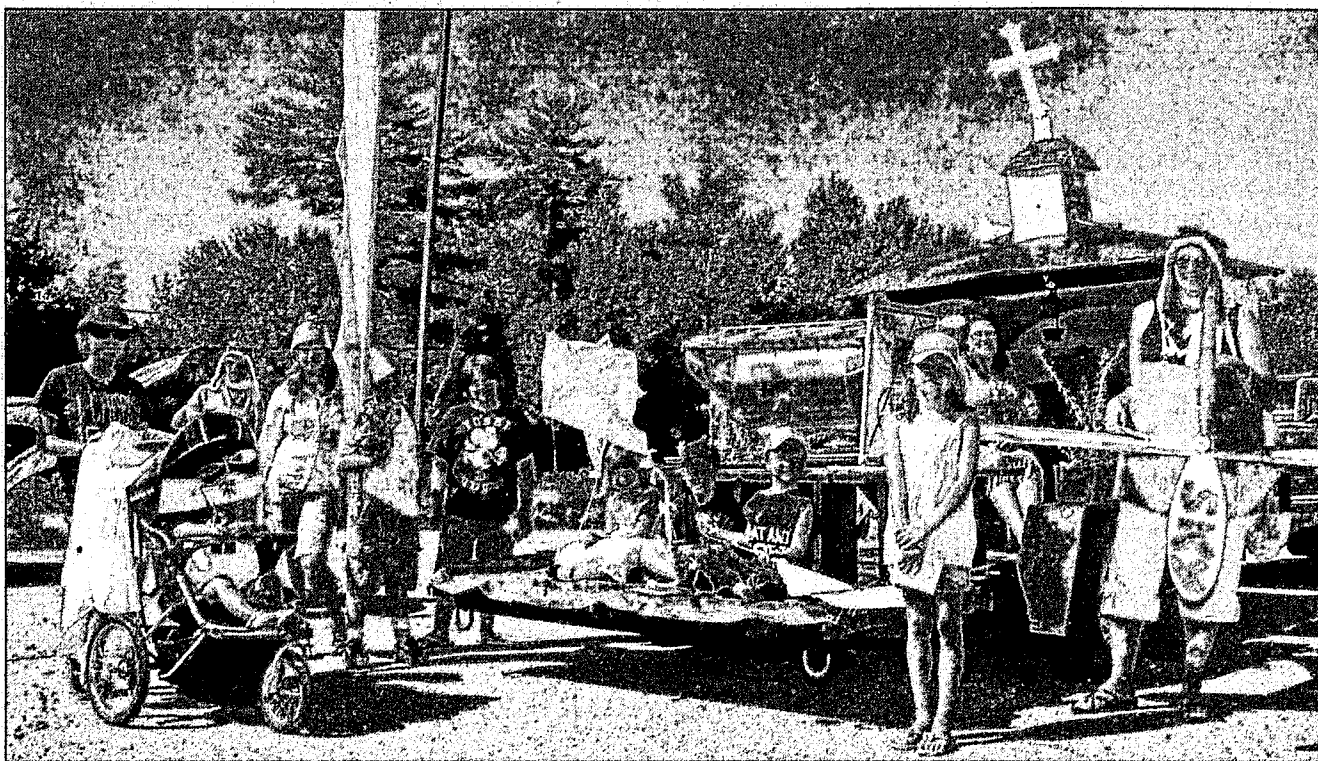
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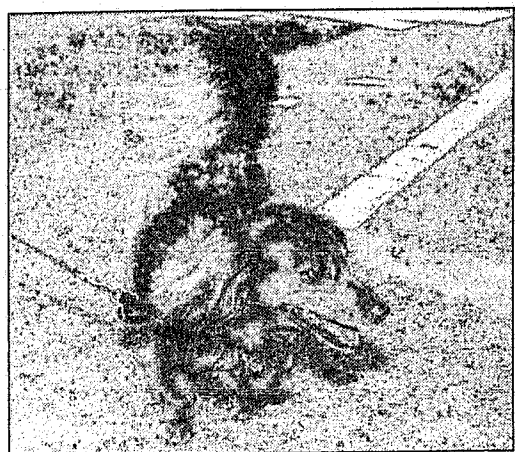


From top:
Vendors on
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a new addition
this year;
Bethel Alliance
Church float;
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Brown; Funky
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(Photos: vendors,
M. Daniels; others,
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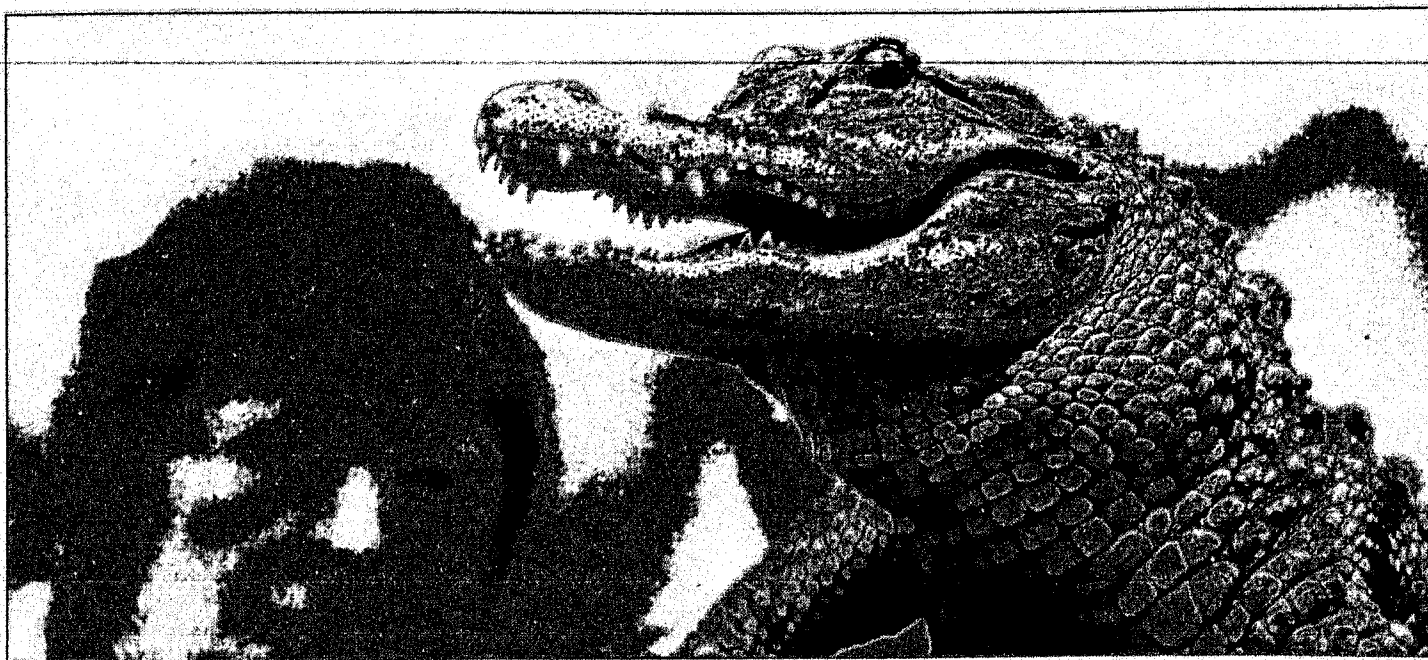
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Clockwise, from top left: vehicles in the parade ranged from a Plymouth Prowler car to a Whizzer powered bicycle; a dog in the parade lobbies for a Dog Park; Mahoosuc Kids Association float; the scene on the Common at noon; a Virginia opossum from the W.I.L.D. Center Zoological Park of New England in a show at the gazebo; a four-foot alligator greets the crowd; Mollyockett Medallion winners Megan Smith, Whitney Ruff and Katie Smith receive their prize from the Citizen's Mike Daniels.

(Photos: car, Common, M. Daniels; others, A. Aloisio)



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Clockwise, from left: Competitors in the frog-jumping contest; facepainting; audience members dance in the Penobscot Cultural Heritage drumming, dancing and narration event; fireworks at the Bethel Inn; masked kids. (For more photos, go to www.bethelcitizen.com)
(Photos: dancing, Chad McGrew; others, Carol Savage)



Mollyockett Road Race Results

5-Mile Classic Overall

PL	Bib	Name	AG	S	Finish	Pace
1	297	Nathan Buck	22	M	27:55	05:35
2	223	Fred Bailey	27	M	27:58	05:36
3	626	Josef Andrews	16	M	28:34	05:43
4	332	Scott Burns	31	M	28:50	05:46
5	270	Carl Lacroix	31	M	29:18	05:52
6	219	Jeff Brooks	42	M	30:24	06:05
7	287	Kirk Siegel	51	M	31:59	06:24
8	320	Bronson Dean	16	M	32:57	06:35
9	213	Ryan Grover	16	M	33:36	06:43
10	243	Andy Roberts	49	M	34:20	06:52
11	217	Brian Ashforth	50	M	34:32	06:54
12	333	Danielle Burns	29	F	34:59	07:00
13	273	Benjamin Mallard	25	M	35:11	07:02
14	651	Gunnar Bradbury	37	M	35:33	07:07
15	261	Heidi Godomsky	43	F	35:34	07:07
16	290	Justin Stearns	16	M	35:47	07:09
17	263	Sawyer Harkins	16	M	35:48	07:10
18	225	Jeremiah Mills	37	M	36:24	07:17
19	260	Virginia Gill	48	F	36:29	07:18
20	257	Kristin Dacko	25	F	36:55	07:23
21	220	James Siewierski	46	M	36:56	07:23
22	251	Jeffrey Arsenaault	55	M	36:58	07:24
23	238	Jason Brwon	30	M	37:21	07:28
24	284	Richard Roy	47	M	37:32	07:30
25	653	Cody Poirier	16	M	38:09	07:38
26	267	John Keough	51	M	38:22	07:40
27	256	Kevin Cole	14	M	38:31	07:42
28	252	Matthew Bennett	13	M	38:35	07:43
29	235	Justin Harmon	38	M	38:45	07:45
30	658	Leane Candura	33	F	39:12	07:50
31	656	Gary Wachtel	52	M	39:28	07:54
32	334	Mike Fournier	59	M	39:34	07:55
33	222	Tony Andrews	58	M	39:59	08:00
34	264	Eric Hartell	37	M	40:04	08:01
35	281	Clinton Randall I	25	M	40:09	08:02
36	293	Linda York	50	F	40:33	08:07
37	657	Todd Bouchard	17	M	41:12	08:14
38	308	Nimo Parikh	44	M	41:33	08:19
39	294	Gregory Wheeler	15	M	41:45	08:21
40	652	Amelia Tacheny	18	F	41:50	08:22
41	645	Alan Kinerson	61	M	41:54	08:23
42	288	Sarah Southam	47	F	41:59	08:24
43	248	Jon Starr	49	M	42:17	08:27
44	247	Brie Weisman	43	F	42:20	08:28
45	253	Susan Vogt Brooks	53	F	42:25	08:29
46	314	Amy Wheeler	40	F	42:25	08:29
47	237	Susan Duplessis	48	F	42:40	08:32
48	218	Geoff McConnell	53	M	42:50	08:34
49	316	Morgan Lee	19	F	42:55	08:35
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51	233	Andrew Siegel	14	M	43:18	08:40
52	236	Ingrid Vanni	41	F	43:51	08:46
53	309	Aiden Clarke	15	M	43:59	08:48
54	262	Rachael Goldberg	15	F	44:11	08:50
55	245	Sarah Hartman	35	F	44:23	08:53
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58	289	Samantha Southam	18	F	45:45	09:09
59	286	Gena Schwam	35	F	45:50	09:10
60	280	Glenn Nieuwenhuis	60	M	46:17	09:15
61	315	Francois Wathier	30	M	46:21	09:16
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76	277	John McCall	71	M	50:30	10:06
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85	274	Karon McCaffrey	40	F	53:53	10:47
86	298	Lisa Champlin	50	F	54:48	10:58
87	239	Rachel Duclos	30	F	54:50	10:58
88	296	David Brainard	41	M	55:05	11:01
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97	221	Julie McCollum	44	F	04:45	12:57
98	312	Susan Tarr	62	F	11:35	14:19
99	279	Lawrence McDonald	72	M	12:26	14:29
100	276	Mamie McCall	70	F	13:07	14:37

3 Mile Walk and Nordic Walk Overall

Division: 3 Mile

PL	Bib	Name	Finish	AG	S
1	401	Brenda Bailey	31:07	59	F
2	404	Kristen Havey	31:09	26	F
3	408	Nancy Uber	32:57	72	F
4	407	Danielle Sant	32:58	43	F
5	406	Dan DeWeever	32:59	52	M
6	403	Debra Borchard	36:14	55	F
7	402	Tim Borchardt	36:15	55	M

Division: 3 Mile Nordic

PL	Bib	Name	Finish	AG	S
1	405	Lorrie Hoeh	32:45	78	F

1 Mile Age Groups

Top Males Overall

PL	Bib	Name	Finish	AG	S
1	189	Matthew Bennett	05:37	13	M
2	318	Demetri Maxim	06:28	14	M
3	305	Davis Lemieux	06:37	13	M

Top Females Overall

PL	Bib	Name	Finish	AG	S
1	227	Grace Bevin	07:06	13	F
2	228	Mackenzie Bevin	07:07	12	F
3	229	Madison Bevin	07:08	12	F

Male 1-5

PL	Bib	Name	Finish	AG	S
1	185	Elias Bennett	08:12	5	M
2	214	Tucker Grant	09:30	5	M
3	200	Cyrus Gibson Mil	10:17	4	M
4	232	Jonah Bevin	10:20	5	M

Male 6-8

PL	Bib	Name	Finish	AG	S
1	231	Isaac Bevin	08:20	7	M
2	326	Quinlan Burke	08:24	7	M
3	328	Jacob Malone	08:36	8	M
4	196	William Doyle	10:48	7	M
5	205	Dylan Sand	10:50	6	M
6	224	Patrick McCollum	11:06	6	M
7	307	Max Ludmar	11:10	6	M

Male 9-11

PL	Bib	Name	Finish	AG	S
1	306	Alex Lemieux	06:59	10	M
2	295	Alexander Baribe	07:00	10	M
3	199	Matthew McCaffre	07:46	9	M
4	329	Greg Malone	07:52	11	M
5	323	Myles Barrett	07:55	10	M
6	302	Tyler Duncan	08:03	9	M
7	211	Andrew Schott	08:21	10	M
8	208	Finnian McLaughl	09:57	10	M

Male 12-14

PL	Bib	Name	Finish	AG	S
1	317	Myles OLeary	06:47	14	M
2	202	Nathan Preuss	07:14	12	M
3	190	Jacob Bennett	07:17	14	M
4	204	David Read	07:59	13	M
5	210	Derek Chiavelli	09:30	12	M
6	654	Max Crowd	09:54	12	M

Female 1-5

PL	Bib	Name	Finish	AG	S
1	301	Kendall Dorr	11:22	5	F

Female 6-8

PL	Bib	Name	Finish	AG	S
1	319	Chelsea Duclos	08:04	7	F
2	188	Annalee Bennett	09:30	8	F
3	735	Eric Montagna	10:22	8	F
4	212	Abigail Schott	10:25	6	F
5	244	Mae Hoff	10:25	6	F

Female 9-11

PL	Bib	Name	Finish	AG	S
1	201	Anna Preuss	07:10	10	F
2	206	Kaitlee Turnick	07:18	11	F
3	230	Olivia Bevin	07:45	10	F
4	186	Lydia Bennett	07:59	9	F
5	187	Kiersten Bennett	07:59	10	F
6	325	Rylie Burke	07:59	11	F
7	207	Jay Jay Williams	08:12	10	F
8	193	Janie Brooks	08:16	11	F
9	192	Katie Bernard	08:25	9	F
10	331	Gabriela Weaver	08:38	10	F
11	203	Ameila Read	09:15	10	F
12	198	Harriet Doyle	09:24	11	F
13	655	Elle Crowd	10:15	9	F
14	209	Jenna Chiarelli	10:18	10	F

Female 12-14

PL	Bib	Name	Finish	AG	S
1	327	Rachel Melone	07:16	12	F
2	330	Ashley Weaver	07:53	12	F
3	639	Ashley Duncan	08:19	14	F
4	184	Kristina Aven	08:28	13	F
5	734	Anna Montagna	11:13	13	F

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Bryant Pond

BY ALICE HOYT



Saturday, July 14, the Woodstock Historical Society met at the Museum for a 6 p.m. supper and meeting. Next meeting is a cookout at 6 p.m. at the museum. Items to bring for that are hotdogs, hamburger, rolls, salads, watermelon, etc., to share. Starting in September the meetings will be at 6 p.m. followed by refreshments. The Museum is open Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. Be sure to visit.

Joseph Hoyt, Edgcomb, and friend Kelsey were guests of his father, James and Charlene Hoyt, for a cookout on Saturday. Later they visited his grandparents, Ken and Alice Hoyt and stayed overnight there.

Sunday, Marybeth Hoover visited her parents, Steve and Beth Hoover, for dinner. In the afternoon she visited her grandparents, Ken and Alice Hoyt, and told about her trip to Europe and showed them lots of pictures.

Monday, July 16, Franklin Grange 124 met at the Hall. Work has started again on the bathroom. The next meeting is Aug. 6 and is an open meeting at 7 p.m. The public is invited with no charge. It's music night. On Aug. 11 there will be a bluegrass show at 7 p.m. This is a fundraiser with refreshments on sale. Program: opening thought, each one told of something they remembered from the good old days; opening song, "There's a long, long trail"; poem by Sandra, Down Home; song "When You Wore a Tulip"; skit by Richard and Sharon; music by Laura and

Richard; puzzle game by Diane; closing song, "Sing Your Way Home"; closing thought.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Roger Strout and also to the family of Margaret Sicotte.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:15; morning worship at 10:30; evening services at 6 p.m.; prayer meeting on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Vacation Bible School is Aug. 6 through 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Roberta Grover told about her call to Mexico to work with missions for Sonshine Hacienda, a refuge for abused, abandoned and orphaned children, at the evening service.

So. Woodstock

BY LOLALEE DILLINGHAM



50° degrees on this beautiful, sunny, cool morning what a relief

from all that hot, humid weather we were having. Now maybe we can get back to our cooler weather for the rest of the season. Condolences to the families of Francis W. Twitchell, Sr., Roy Toothaker, George E. Emerson and Robert R. Stearns. Thoughts and prayers to each family member.

Lance and his family have been taking their horses for evening walks by here, last night it was a three-horse hitch; the horses are beautiful. I got some pictures as they were passing by.

We enjoyed a great hot turkey supper with all the fixings in Sumner last week. Met lots of nice folks and saw many others we knew. I was the lucky winner of two beautiful plants.

Yogi found me some

rhubarb, so I made up a nice batch of sauce. Love it with toast or just a warm dish from the microwave with a cookie.

Enjoyed a nice visit with Mary Jane earlier in the week and I shared a few extra stalks of rhubarb with her.

Friends of ours are going to lose their home of 45 years; the state is planning on rebuilding their road and want that parcel of land. Our prayers that they find just the right new home they will be happy in.

Get well wishes to my sister, Donna Palmer, as she recovers from some recent surgery.

We attended the wedding and reception of my nephew, Gary Parlin, and his bride, Chris, Saturday, July 21 at Hebron Pines campground.

I am so glad that Channel 8 is back on the air and that the station and Time Warner could come to an agreement on their contract.

A country show is being planned for Sunday, Aug. 12, at the Litchfield Sportsman Club from 12 to 5 p.m. with lots of great Maine country musicians and entertainers. Food bar will be open throughout the show, 50/50 drawing, raffles, \$5 per adult, children \$2, door prize. Come and spend the afternoon with family, friends and neighbors. And don't forget to put on your dancing shoes.

Don't forget the "Skunk Run" motorcycle ride July 28. Registration is 10 a.m. at Locke Mills Legion Hall.

Stopped in to visit with the kids Wednesday evening on our way home from town.

Well, dear readers, that's all from the valley this week.

Stay well, enjoy your weekend, have fun.

Sports**American Legion Baseball**

Locke Mills Mountaineers 14, Andy Valley 4; July 18- Winning pitcher Izaak Mills who pitched for 4 innings and the game was closed out by Kyle Peterson. Highlights of the game were singles by Dan Whitney, Jeb Clarke, Izaak Mills, Kyle Peterson, triple by Jeb Clarke, double by Dan Whitney.

Bessey Motor 11, Locke Mills 3; July 19- Highlights were singles by Jeb Clarke, T.J. O'Connor and a double by Dan Whitney and T.J. O'Connor.

Windham 7, Locke Mills 2; July 21.

The team finished in third place in the league with an 11-7 record. Playoffs started Monday, July 23 with Locke Mills playing a home game vs. Brunswick (the number 6 team). Locke Mills won 5-4 in 6 innings (game called due to lightning) with Jeb Clarke the winning pitcher. Highlights were singles by Drew Wilson, T.J. O'Connor, Dan Whitney, Kyle Peterson and a double by T.J. O'Connor. The next playoff game was scheduled for Wednesday July 25.

LOBSTER BOWL

Telstar High School grad Drew Wilson played last Saturday in the 23rd Maine Shriners Lobster Bowl Classic in Biddeford. He was the first-ever player from Telstar. Players from the East and West teams spent a week at Hebron Academy. The players and cheerleaders raised over \$72,000 to benefit the Shriners Hospitals. The West team won 48-24. Pictured are Drew (right) and his cousin Nate Nichols from Mt. Valley H.S.

**PROJECT GRAD KITCHEN CREW**

The Jackson Silver Post of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary in Locke's Mills recently assisted Project Graduation 2012 by serving breakfast to students and parents. Diligently working in the kitchen are, from left: Al Lake, Steve Keane, Norm Foster, Ann Marie Mahar, and Melissa Osgood. Donations and efforts from The Bethel Foodliner, Crosstone Restaurant, and local teachers helped make the event possible.

**Community Calendar**

Clothing Exchange, Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4, Thursday 4 to 6, Saturday, 10 to 12 a.m. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours. No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel, Monday-Wednesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Food Pantry, Nazarene Church, Park Street, Bethel. By appointment only (824-0349).

Bethel Farmers Market will be open Saturdays thru Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Norway Savings Bank on Parkway, Bethel. Locally-grown fruits/veggies, naturally raised beef, pork, lamb, maple syrup, honey, baked goods, fruit spreads, fresh lobsters (cooked on site), bethelfarmersmarket.com or call 890-6859.

Fridays and Saturdays July and August

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Flea Market, Pleasant Valley Grange Hall, Route 2, West Bethel. Glassware, cookbooks and cookware, tools, holiday decorations, fabric and notions, toys and other items too numerous to list.

Sundays thru July and August

2 to 4 p.m. - **Finnish-American Heritage Center Open House**, 8 Maple Street, West Paris (except Sunday, Aug. 19). Air conditioned and handicapped accessible.

Thru August

10 a.m. - **Waterford Library Story Time** for kids age 3 to 8. FMI: 583-2050 or e-mail wla@waterford.lib.me.us.

Thru Aug. 4

17th Annual Source to the Sea Trek (18-day trips between July 6-Aug. 4). Organized by Androscoggin River Watershed Council begins with sunset paddle near Lake Umbagog, meander through northern New Hampshire and western Maine and end in Brunswick. Paddlers may join trip for one day or many. Schedule, maps, section descriptions, special events, and easy online registration available at www.androscogginwatershed.org.

Thursday, July 26

1 p.m. - **Sebago-Long Lake Music Festival 2012** performance "Stories in Music" at Oxford Hills High School, South Paris. Tickets: \$2/\$4. L.O.O.K. participants and families admitted free.

3:30 p.m. - **Waterford Library** sponsors The Treetop Collector's Club, a performance for kids by the MudEye Puppet Company, at Wilkins House, Plummer Hill, Waterford. Show includes a meet and greet for kids. Free but donations gratefully accepted.

7:30 - **Mollycokett Chorus, "Sentimental Journey,"** Brick Church for the Performing Arts, 502 Christian Hill Road, Lovell. Tickets at door: \$10 (\$5 children 12 and under). FMI: 925-1500 or www.lovellbrickchurch.org.

Thursdays, July 26, Aug. 9 and 23 and Sept. 6

5:30 p.m. - **Albany Church Supper**, Hunt's Corner, Albany, to benefit scholarship fund. Doors open 5 p.m. Cost: \$7 adult/\$4 for 12 and under.

Saturday, July 28

7:30 a.m. on - **Blueberry Festival** at Locke Mills Union Church. Blueberry pancakes, sundaes, pies, baked goods, blueberries. Come and enjoy.

8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. - **West Paris Public Library** summer book sale, First Universalist Church of West Paris, Main Street. Library art exhibit, photographs

and drawings by Milt Inman. FMI: 674-2004.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (rain date July 29) - **Moore Park Art Show**, South Paris. Artists invited to apply. FMI: www.MooreParkArtShow.org or call 890-9399 e-mail mooreparkart@gmail.com or visit www.mooreparkartshow.org.

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. - **Summer Fair "Fun in the Sun"** at Lovell U.C.C. Route 5, Center Lovell. Treasures, raffle, gifts, baked goods, produce, flowers, balsam fir pillows. Luncheon.

11 a.m. - **10th Annual Skunk Run** starts at Post 68 American Legion, Gore Road, Locke Mills. Motorcycle registration: 9 to 10:45 a.m. \$30 per person (T-shirt, motorcycle run, 1 Pig/Turkey Roast and live music (Road Kings). Route: Bethel, Lovell, Waterford (stop for snack), Harrison, Norway, South Paris and back to Legion. FMI: 890-5300. E-mail: mdhaskell630@gmail.com.

7 to 10 p.m. - **Dance**, music by Jones Dance Band playing old-fashioned dance music at Legion Hall, Church Street, South Paris. Admission: \$5 adults.

7:30 p.m. - **"Beatles For Sale,"** special benefit concert in support of Deertrees Theatre, Harrison. Tickets: \$25. FMI/tickets: Box Office 583-6747 or at door.

8 p.m. - **Celebration Barn Theatre**, 17 Turner Street, Buckfield presents The Big Barn Family show. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets: all seats \$10 available at box office 743-8452. FMI: 743-8452.

8 to 2 p.m. - **Dance**, Waterford World's Fairgrounds, 36 Irving Green Road, music by Country Ridge Riders. \$10. FMI: 890-7669.

Saturday and Sunday, July 28 and 29

Multi-Family Yard Sale, 153 Paradise Road, Bethel. (9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 12 to 3 p.m. Sunday. Sale benefits West Parish Congregational Church.

Sunday, July 29

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. - **"The Colors of Sun and Shade,"** tour of six private gardens of Norway. Tickets: \$12 in advance or \$15 day of tour; may be ordered at McLaughlin Garden, 97 Main Street, South Paris (743-8820) or day of tour at Roberts Farm Preserve, 64 Roberts Road, Norway, just off Route 117 near rest area on Norway Lake.

2 to 4 p.m. - **Open House Finnish-American Heritage Center**, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Museum, library, gift shop, air conditioned, handicapped accessible.

Monday, July 30-Friday, Aug. 3

Swimming Lessons for Andover children at GRCC. Free (paid by Andover Recreation Program). Children sign up at 12 noon first day at Roxbury Pond. FMI: Bob Anderson 369-9906. Lessons also available Black Mountain pool, Rumford, for sessions July 16-20. Call above number for more information re soccer or swimming.

Tuesday, July 31

5 to 6:30 p.m. - **Public Supper**, North Waterford Congregational Church (Route 35 opposite Melby's). Menu: baked beans, American chop suey, casseroles, strawberry shortcake. Cost: \$7 adults/\$6.50 children. All welcome.

Thursday, Aug. 2

7:30 p.m. - **Lovell Brick Church for the Performing Arts**, Lovell, presents SoMar Dance Works, an evening of magical storytelling through body movement and mimicry. Doors open 7 p.m. Tickets (at door): \$10 adults/\$5 for 12 and under. FMI: 925-1500 or visit www.

lovellbrickchurch.org.

Saturday, Aug. 4

Andover Photography Contest exhibit in Town Hall. Photographs can be submitted at Andover Town Hall from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, July 27, or Sunday, July 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or Monday, July 30 from 5 to 7 p.m. Last submittal Wednesday, Aug. 1, 5 to 7 p.m. To drop photos in Mexico, call Kelly or Ray at 369-0559. Each photo must have name, town and age visibly printed on reverse side of photo.

8 p.m. - **Celebration Barn Theatre**, 190 Stock Farm Road, South Paris, presents Steven Ragatz's "Under the Umbrella" poetic adventure with stunning feats of physical dexterity. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$14 adults/\$12 seniors/\$8 students available at box office 743-8452.

Tuesdays, Aug. 7, Sept. 11

2 to 4 p.m. - **McLaughlin Garden Power Propagators**. Volunteers meet in back corner of barn.

Wednesday, Aug. 8

9 to 12 a.m. - **SeniorsPlus**, Area Agency on Aging will be at Greenwood Town Office to answer questions or concerns. Free and open to public. FMI/appointment: (800) 427-1241.

11 a.m. - **Bethel Senior Citizens** meeting/picnic at Stony Brook Campground, Hanover. Members will bring salad or dessert to share. Program: Bethel Rescue on safety for seniors.

Sunday, Aug. 12

Noon - **Annual Picnic** at American Legion Mundt-Allen Post 81, Vernon Street, for Legion members and guests. Please call Bob Everett (836-2038), Jerry Greenwell (824-2532) or Sylvia Clanton (824-2629) with your choice of steak or chicken and whether you will bring salad or dessert. Cut-off date is Aug. 6.

Monday, Aug. 13

7 p.m. - **Mahoosuc Community Band** end-of-summer concert at Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy.

Tuesdays, Aug. 14 and Aug. 21

7 p.m. - **Mahoosuc Skye Celtic Series** performances at Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy. July 24 features Tartan Terrors, North America's premier Celtic event. Aug. 14, performance: Cillian Valley on uilleann pipes and low whistle and Ryan McGiver on guitar and vocals. Aug. 21: Cuig, individual performers and emerging artists from Cape Breton in Nova Scotia. FMI: 824-3575.

Thursday nights, Aug. 16, Sept. 20

5:30 to 7:30 p.m. - **Cruise Nites**, Breaux's Too, Woodstock Oil Parking Lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Saturday, Aug. 18

8 p.m. - **Celebration Barn Theatre**, 190 Stock Farm Road, South Paris, presents Figures of Speech's "Jester Kings of Java." Hand-crafted puppets made from glided water buffalo hide portray heroes, villains, and lovers from ancient Ramayana. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$14 adults/\$12 seniors/\$8 students available at box office 743-8452.

Tuesday, Aug. 21

5:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **Preserving the Harvest - A Hands-On Food Preservation Class**, "Bath, Canning and Freezing Tomato Salsa" at University of Maine Cooperative Extension, 9 Olson Road, South Paris. Materials fee \$10. FMI: 743-6329 or (800) 287-1482 (in Maine) or e-mail lesley.quick@maine.edu.

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CRISSCROSS - BIRDS' NAMES

Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.

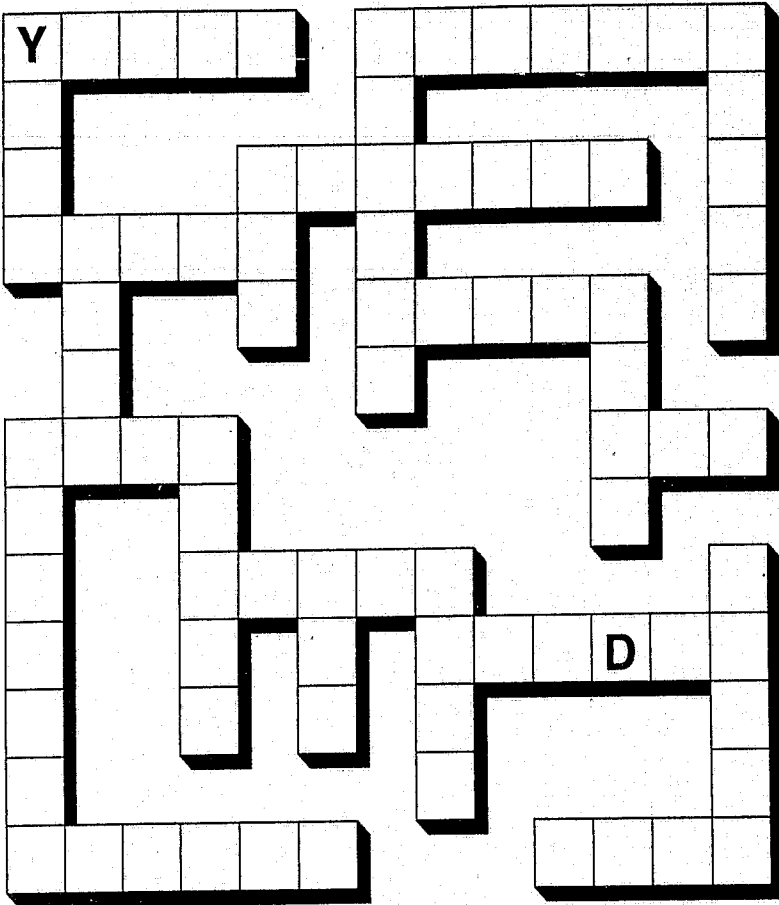
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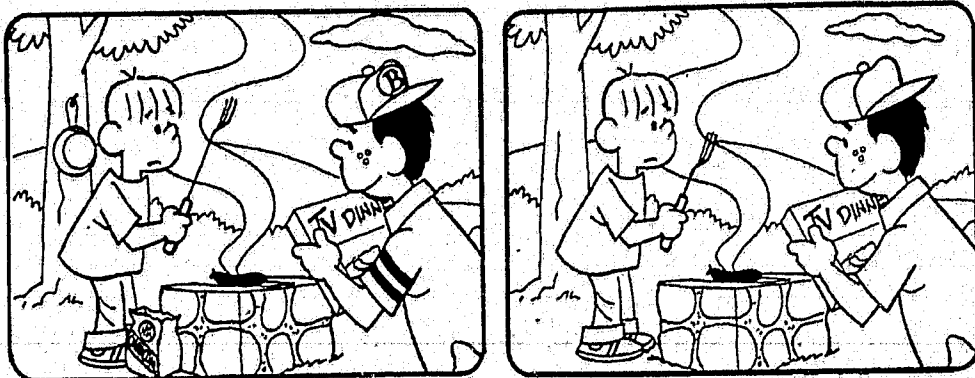


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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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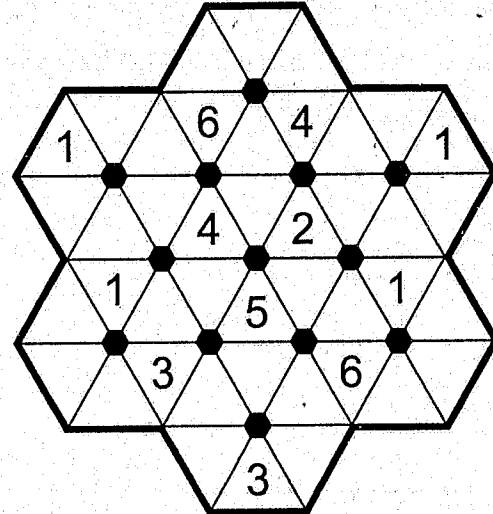
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

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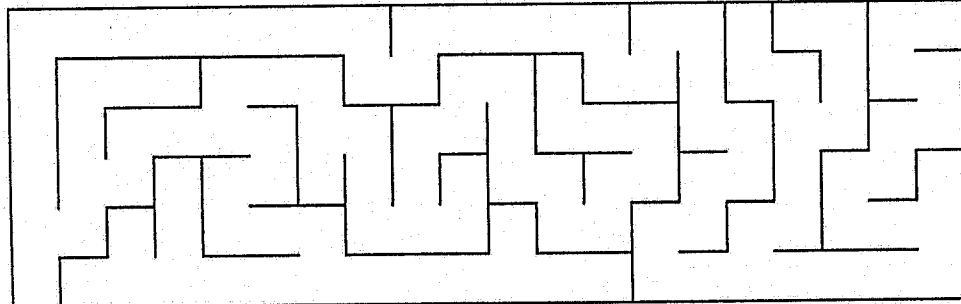
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TODAY'S WORD

"The weight gain began when we locked out all of the sex and violence on TV... That left the shows."

Kids' Maze



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Super Crossword

STRIKE ONE!

ACROSS

- 1 Resembling
- 6 Lowdown lit
- 10 Small shot
- 13 Ellipse
- 17 Prompts
- 18 Sheet of stamps
- 19 League
- 21 Sand payment
- 23 Buenos
- 24 Computer image
- 25 Non-stereo
- 26 Praise for Pavarotti
- 27 "Norma" (79 film)
- 28 Bruins' sch.
- 30 "Ada" author
- 33 List entry
- 34 Start of a remark by Will Rogers
- 38 Author LeShan
- 39 About
- 40 Very cold
- 41 Mets' milieu
- 44 Artist Nelman
- 46 Steakhouse order
- 49 Kasbah cap
- 52 Printed matter
- 53 Hook on a hawk
- 54 Wall Street spollers
- 55 Poi base
- 56 Code letters
- 57 Prominent

DOWN

- 58 Gardener's delight
- 59 So out it's in
- 60 Bow
- 61 Playground game
- 62 Uncool
- 63 Who stoops to conquer
- 64 Middle of remark
- 72 Snaky swimmer
- 73 Actor Lorenzo
- 74 Logical letters
- 75 "Knots Landing" character
- 76 Yankee Derek
- 79 Nickname creature
- 80 Toughen up
- 82 Dachshund declaration
- 83 Surrounded by
- 84 Dedicated to defamation
- 85 Laotian native
- 86 "La Boheme" seamstress
- 87 Lave the linoleum
- 88 Part of a process
- 89 Black piano key
- 90 Spirit
- 91 Lanka
- 92 Mutt of mystery
- 93 End of remark
- 106 Corner a cat
- 107 Indy 500 figure
- 108 Actress Freeman
- 109 Fury's food
- 110 Destined to diet
- 112 Lost
- 113 Ultimate whale watcher?
- 115 Former African nation
- 117 Actress Marisa
- 118 Garr of "Mr. Mom"
- 119 Theater section
- 120 New York city
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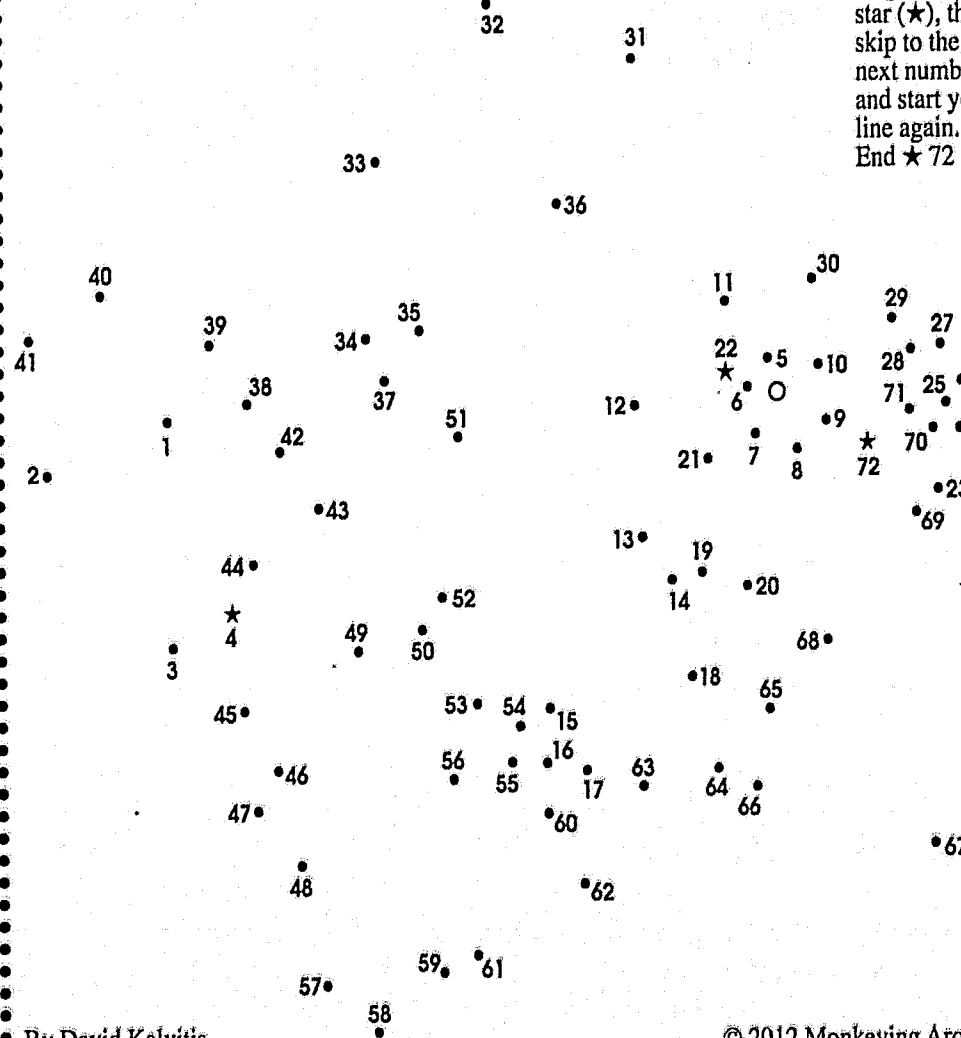
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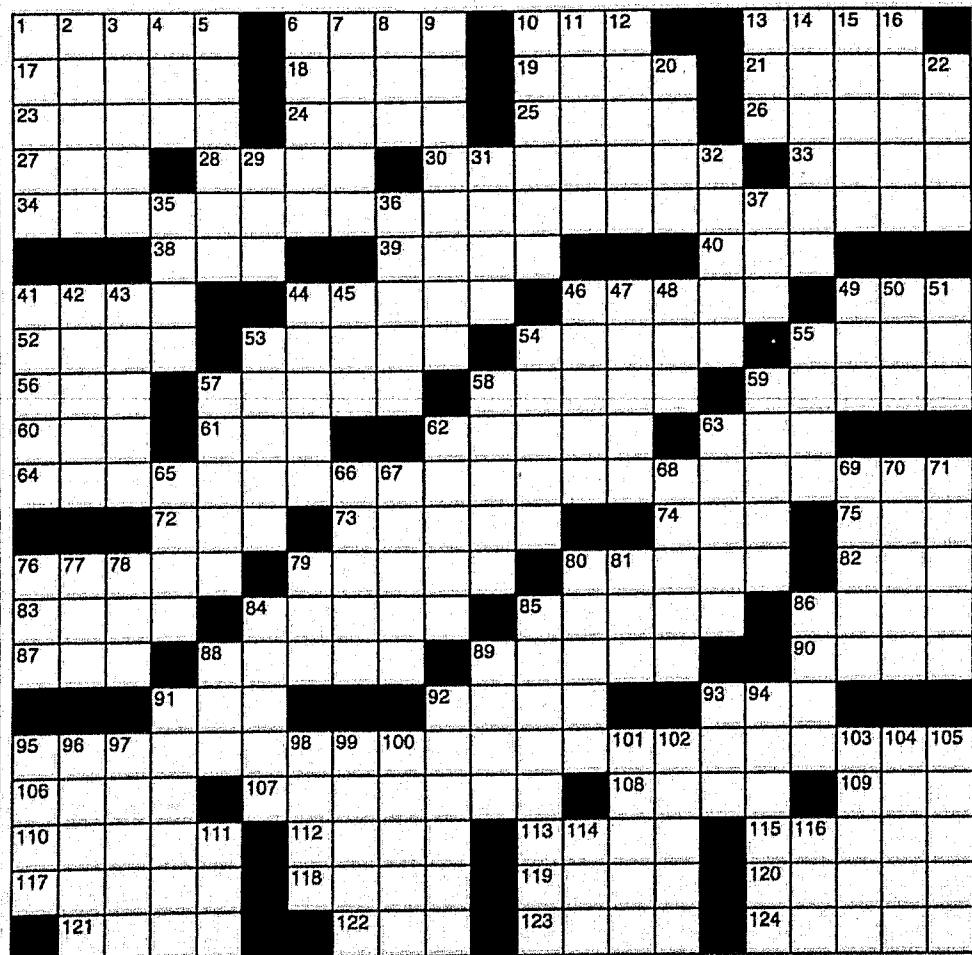


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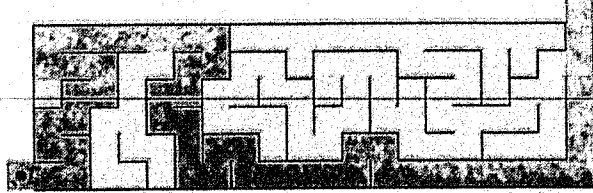
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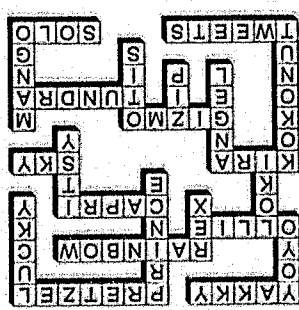
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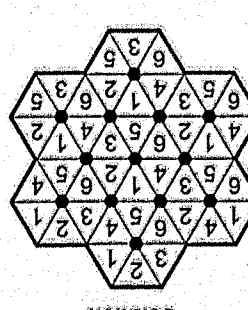
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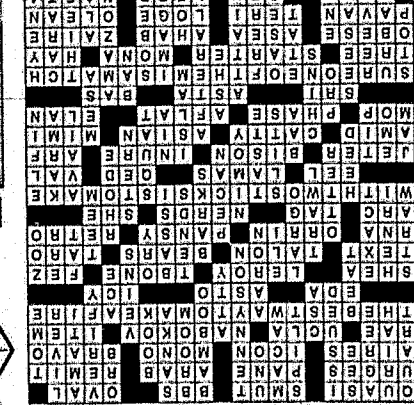
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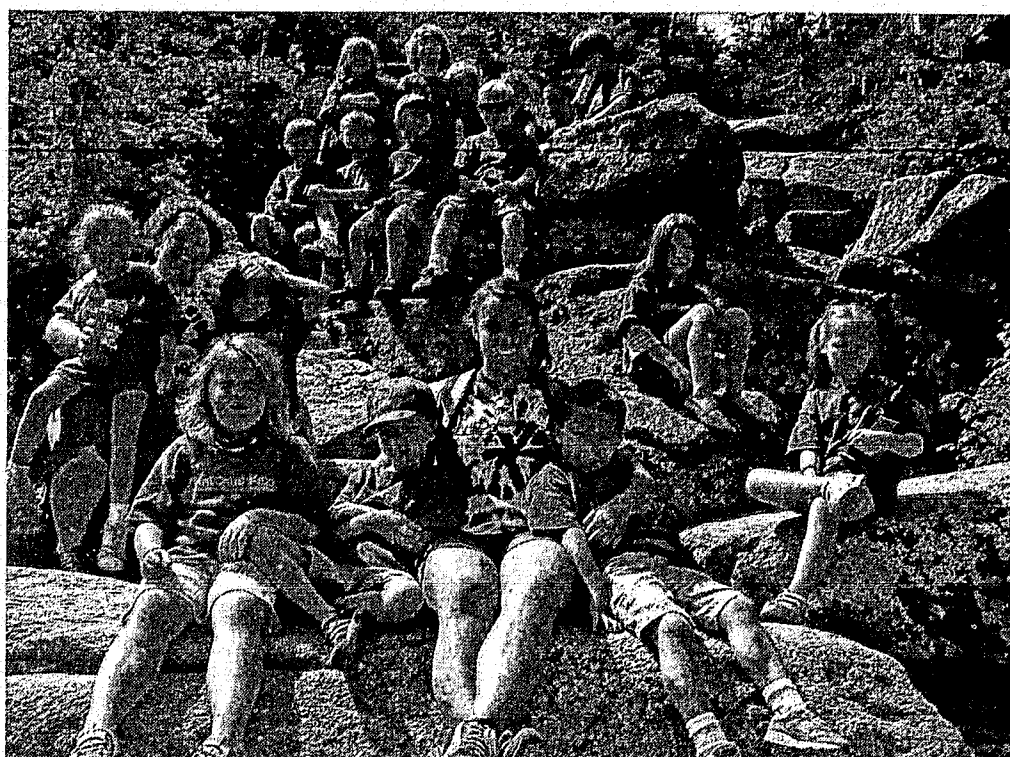
From the Director

It is hard to believe we are halfway through our 8 week Summer Adventure Program! We have made some wonderful friendships and great memories. The kids really enjoy our enrichments, especially yoga, archery, bodies in motion, and cooking. The Pioneers love the hikes to Mt Will, Greenwood Mines, and Steep Falls. Everyone loves the afternoons swimming - the favorite is the Letter S in Newry! Everyone loved the field trip to Cannon Mountain. Thanks to parent John DeVivo for being an awesome tour guide.

The highlight so far this summer was the 12-0 Sea Dogs win on July 18th. The kids loved all the home runs and some were even able to visit with Slugger!

We want to thank Northeast Bank for helping us with our Mollycodd Day parade float and for donating the proceeds from the "Dunk Tank" to the MKA scholarship fund. Visit us on Facebook to see all the Summer Adventure Photos. Happy Summer!

- Julie Hart,
MKA Director



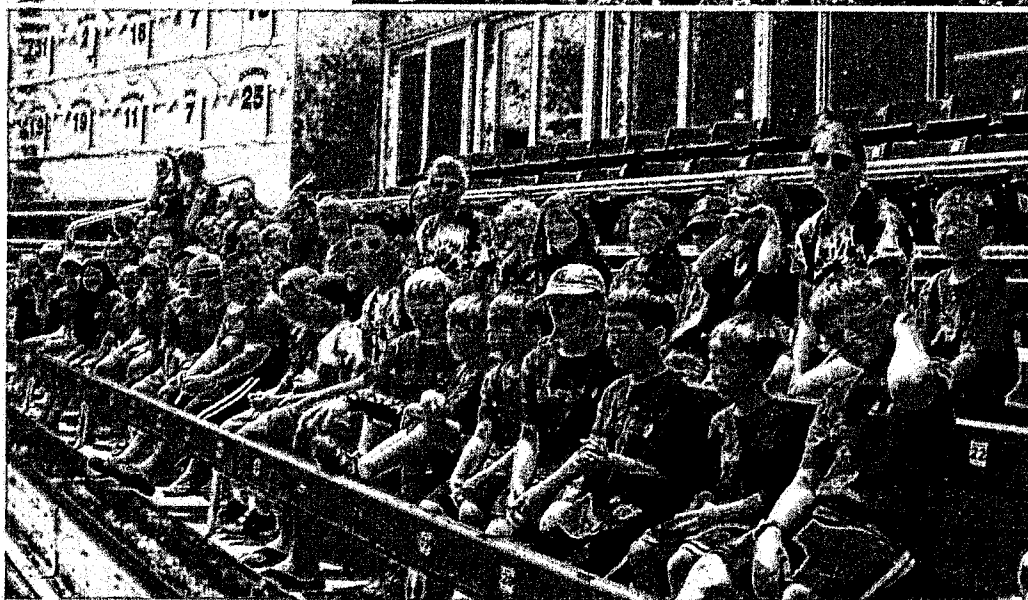
The Explorers atop Cannon Mountain.



Voyagers on Cannon Mountain.



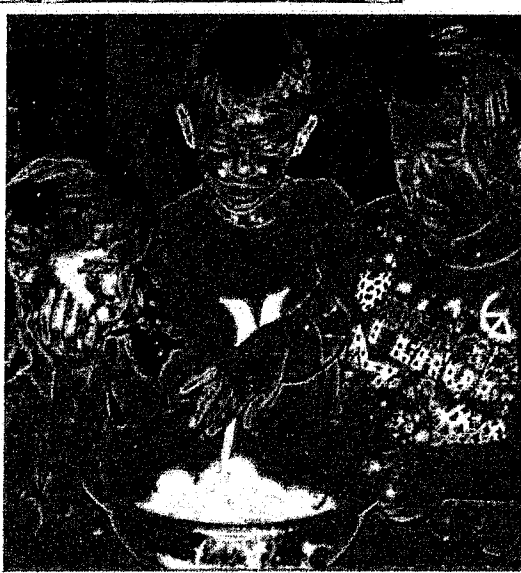
Pioneers atop Cannon Mountain.



MKA summer adventurers recently enjoyed a Portland Sea Dogs game at Hadlock Field.



Adeline Koskela and Tera Ingraham



Elizabeth, Noah, and Jaiden mix up dessert.



Lauren Merrill, Bella DeVivo, Gigi DeVivo, Tera Ingraham, Myles Gutherle, Nicole Berry, and Veronica Penley



Mario DeVivo is slipping and sliding on a sunny afternoon.



Jackson Doar kept score for the Explorers when they went bowling.



Gavin Mitchell gets his bow ready.



The Pioneers explore the Greenwood Ice Caves.



Addie Charette and Molly Pereria.

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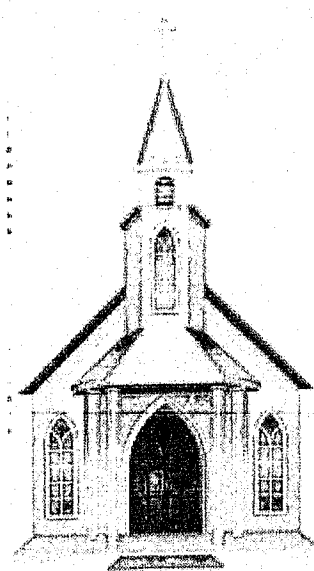
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Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI - 392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff. Morning worship 10:45 - noon. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Rt. 5, South Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Pastor. Sundays: Sunday school for adults and children at 9 a.m.; Worship Service at 10 a.m.; Kidz Klub (4 yrs.-5th grade) and High School Youth Group (9th-12th grade) at 4:30-6:30 p.m. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group (6th-8th grade) at 5 p.m. FMI: 824-2289.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene - 16 Church Street, Bethel. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. A.M. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer, 6 p.m. Third Sunday of each month at 9 a.m., breakfast open to the public at no charge. For info or if you have a prayer request: Gerry Shimamura 824-7288 or Juanita Korhonen 665-2528.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Rt. 26), The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Office 364-4556, announcements 824-2933.

Episcopal House Church - Third Sunday of the month, 4 p.m. FMI: 824-3932.

West Parish Congregational - Church Street, Rev. Virginia Rickeman, Pastor. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School Sept.-May. Nursery and child care provided. Tuesdays: 8 a.m., informal Prayer Group with coffee in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast Group. Entrance in rear of church. All events open to everyone. This is an open and affirming congregation. FMI: 824-2689; 824-0550.

United Methodist - Main Street - Pastor Carol Stevens. Sunday worship 9 a.m. Bible Study 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at Sudbury Village, Apt. 15. FMI: 824-0797.

West Bethel Union - Rev. John Williams. Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. FMI: 836-3533 or 836-2882.

Pleasant Valley Bible Pastor Dave Fraher. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10 a.m.; Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer, Wednesday 6 p.m. Awna Club Fridays 3:30-5 p.m. (Cubbies ages 3/4; Sparks Grades K-2; children may take bus from school). Monthly Youth Group meetings and Grades 3- high school. FMI: 836-2828.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Sunday: Bible class, 9 a.m.; Worship Service 10 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m. FMI: 824-3577.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. FMI: 824-8939.

EAST STONEHAM

Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stoneham and North Waterford - Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. (North Waterford and East Stoneham Congregational Churches will hold their joint services in the church on Route 5 in East Stoneham during May.) Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 9 a.m., followed by Bible Study at 9:15 a.m.

LOCKE MILLS Locke Mills Union -

Pastor Sondra Withey. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School, 9-10 a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

NORWAY/ PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd./Rt. 118 (catercorner to Norway Country Club), Norway. Call 824.4099 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church - Route 117, S. Paris. Pastor Ray Mitchell. Sunday morning service 9 a.m. (summer) with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship. Bible Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m.

North Paris Federation - Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m. Pastor Bruce Tyner. 674-2968. Singersation third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris across the park from the Post Office. Call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Norway. Sunday services: 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. (July and Aug. 9 a.m.) Holy Eucharist. 743-6782; e-mail christch@megalink.net.

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30

am worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake.

RUMFORD

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church - Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Tim Parsons, Priest-in-charge. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, St. Athanasius and St. John - 125 Main Ave.. The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m.; Week-day Mass, 8 a.m. Office 364-4556.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Matt Jones, Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 6 p.m.; Wednesdays: Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh day Adventist - Pastor Greg Carlson (207-527-2551), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock) - Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends - a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) - Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. FMI: 824-8669.

Pulitzer Prize-winner at BHS

The 2012 "Stanley Russell Howe Lecture" at the Bethel Historical Society will be presented on Aug. 2, at 7:30 p.m., by Alan Taylor, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian and professor of history at the University of California. Dr. Taylor's topic will be "The Civil War of 1812: American Citizens, British Subjects, Irish Rebels, and Indian Allies." This year marks the bicentennial of the War of 1812, a formative moment in Maine and U.S. history, and the subject of Alan Taylor's new book. As one reviewer has written, "In the early 19th century, the British and Americans renewed their struggle over the legacy of the American Revolution. In this second confrontation, soldiers, immigrants, settlers, and Indians fought to determine the fate of a continent. Would revolutionary republicanism sweep the British from Canada? Or would the British contain, divide and ruin the shaky republic?" Dr. Taylor will tell about this brutal (and sometimes comic) war in an effort to illuminate the tangled origins of the United States and Canada.

A Portland native, Alan Taylor is one of the foremost historians of early America. He is also part of a generation of historians committed to the revival of narrative history, rejecting the method-driven quantitative work of the previous generation of "new social historians" and the theory-laden work of more recent "new cultural historians." In addition to writing books, he is a regular contributor of book reviews and essays to The New Republic.

Dr. Taylor's appearance is supported by the "Stanley Russell Howe Lecture Fund" of the Bethel Historical Society and copies of his book, "The Civil War of 1812: American Citizens, British Subjects, Irish Rebels, & Indian Allies," will be available for purchase and signing after the lecture. The free program will be held in the Mason House exhibit hall (14 Broad Street) beginning at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

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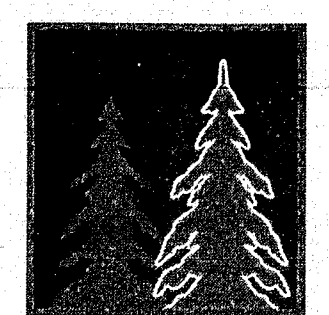
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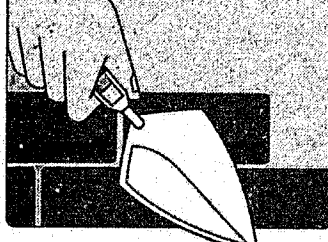
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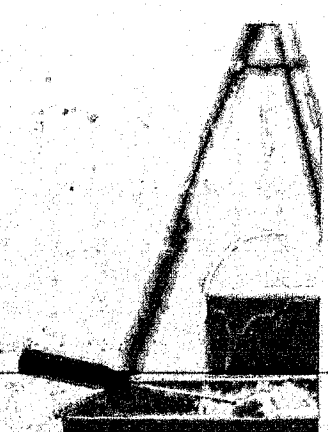
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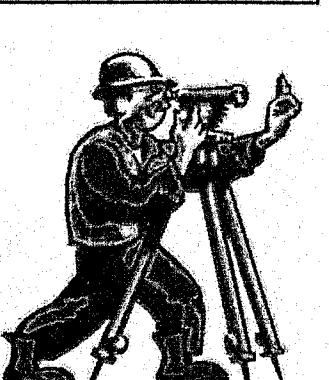
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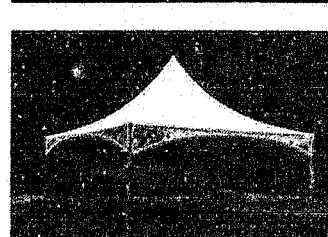
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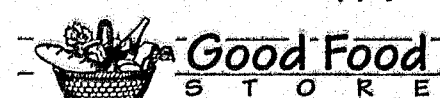
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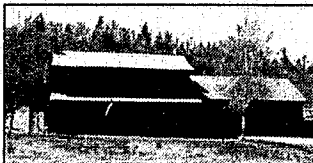
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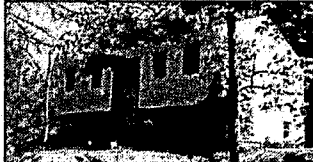
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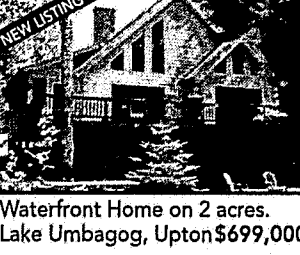
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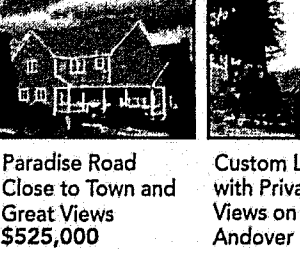
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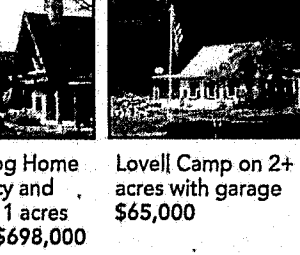
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Please take the time to look at these names and let a committee member know if there should be any additions, deletions or information added to this list, and if so, the documentation that would back up this request. If you see a veteran on this list and no cemetery listed and they are deceased, please let a committee member know where they are buried.

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Please get back to one of the following committee members by August 10, 2012 with any information you may have. You may mail or e-mail any changes of information to the following committee members: Jane Ryerson, P.O. Box 152, Bethel, Maine 04217 e-mail: carjar95@megalink.net or you can call me at 207-357-2772, or Ramona Grover, 183 Kings Highway, Mason Township, ME 04217, e-mail: rlgx2@megalink.net or call 207-836-2802.

10th annual Skunk Run

It's our 10th year and we have changed things up a bit and we are very excited! We can't wait to have our veteran riders as well as many newcomers!

The Annual Skunk Run is proud to have raised close to \$80,000 in our 10 years. The S.A. Morgan Memorial Scholarship is available to graduating Telstar High School and Oxford Hills High School, and is in memory of Sardon Morgan, a 1997 Telstar graduate and a 1999 Central Maine Community College graduate. Sardon died in 2003 of injuries sustained from a motorcycle accident in Buckfield.

Date: Saturday, JULY 28, (rain date: motorcycle run only 7.29.12)

Time: Motorcycle Registration 9 to 10:45 a.m., Motorcycle departure 11.

Pig/Turkey Roast: Estimated time of bike arrival 2 p.m.

Where: American Legion Hall Post 68, Gore Road, Bryant Pond (Locke Mills). Just off Route 26. Look for signs.

New this year for the Motorcycle Run (for ONLY this year.) \$30 per person (everyone driver, rider, adults, children)

The Run Route has changed (for ONLY this year.) The route for 2012 will go from the same starting point, American Legion, Locke Mills; we will travel to Bethel, then through Lovell, Waterford (stop for a snack and break) continue through Harrison, Norway, South Paris and back to the American Legion for the music and roast.

Check out Facebook for updates and information. Contact 890-5300 for info, please leave name and number.
Email: mdhaskell630@gmail.com.

CLA member plans bridge letter

One of our Community Lake Association members, Sharron Eastman, is planning to write a letter to the Greenwood Town Manager to request that Johnny's Bridge, between North and Round ponds, remain the same height.

A bit of background on this small bridge. It is in disrepair and various proposals have been put forth regarding the future for the bridge.

These range from rebuilding the bridge so it is higher to let larger boats move from one pond to the other to closing the bridge to vehicular traffic and having it be a walking bridge to keeping the bridge as is but repairing it.

This will be determined by and paid for by Greenwood voters.

Ms. Eastman has requested that all CLA members be notified of her letter, and, if they support her idea, they can contact her to have their name added to her letter. She can be reached at sse@gwi.net

This does not represent any endorsement on the part of the Community Lakes Association since we recognize that its members have varying ideas on this topic (and probably many others!) Betsey Foster

Obituaries

MAUDE A. HADLEY

Maude Alice Hadley, 78, of South Woodstock died on Monday, July 23, 2012 at Market Square Health Care Center, South Paris, surrounded by family and loving caregivers.

Maude Alice was born in South Woodstock on the family farm on Sept. 12, 1933, the daughter of Walter and Evelyn Benson Appleby. Maude Alice was a member of the Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church. She and Erlon graduated from the Woodstock Church School together, now known as Forestdale Christian School. This is where she met and married the love of her life, Erlon Hadley, on Sept. 4, 1955.

Maude Alice was a homemaker as well as an Independent Distributor for Shaklee Products for 30-plus years. She also was a bookkeeper for Hadley's, the family business.

Maude Alice had the gift of service. She volunteered her time, money and car wherever she was needed. Her true passion was the Woodstock church food pantry, which she founded. She spent countless hours preparing and delivering food boxes, weighing half as much as her 92 pounds, throughout the community.

She is survived by her husband of 56 years, Erlon Hadley of South Woodstock; three sons, Lonnie Hadley of South Woodstock, Keith Hadley and wife Julie of South Woodstock, and Dale Hadley of Raleigh, N.C.; two sisters, Cleo Ryerson of South Woodstock and Betty Estabrook and husband Ray of Lisbon; a brother, Jo Pete Appleby of South Woodstock; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews. Maude Alice was predeceased by her sister, Helen June Heath in 1972.

Online condolences may be shared with her family at www.chandlerfunerals.com.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 26, at 4 p.m. at Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist

Church with interment to follow at South Woodstock Cemetery. Family and friends may attend a time of visitation on Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. prior to the funeral service.

REONA BEAN HEINO

Reona "Rea Rea" (Bean) Heino, 80, a resident of the Chandler Road, Belgrade Lakes and formerly of Atlantic Avenue, Boothbay Harbor, died peacefully on July 24, 2012 in her home surrounded by her family after a courageous battle with ALS.

Reona was born in Colebrook, N.H., on Jan. 8, 1932, the daughter of Elmer H. Bean, Sr. and Besie M. (Chase) Bean.

She grew up in both Bethel and Portland where she attended local schools and graduated from Gould Academy in the Class of 1950.

While residing in Boothbay Harbor, she owned and operated a local gift shop and two shoe stores. In 1984, when the Flagship Inn opened she began her 25-year career as assistant manager, retiring in 2009.

Reona was a member of the Congregational Church of Boothbay Harbor. She much enjoyed the fellowship of her lady friends while helping with suppers at the church and charity knitting.

Reona was an avid sports fan, especially dedicated to watching her beloved Red Sox, Celtics, and Dallas Cowboys. She also enjoyed other activities such as knitting, cross-stitching, embroidery, quilting, cooking, and bird watching.

Surviving are four sons: Michial Heino and his wife Dianne of Belgrade Lakes, Daniel Heino of Edgcomb, Scott Heino of California, and Jeffrey Heino of Belgrade; one daughter, Pamela Aloupis of Falmouth; one brother, Elmer H. Bean, Jr. and his wife Arlene of West Bethel; 12 grandchildren: Amy Heino, Nicholas Heino, Reanna Heino, Rebecca Ingalls and her husband Scot Crichton, Amanda Jones

and her husband Stephen, Kristen Aloupis and her husband Al Ventzek, Evan Aloupis, Vance Aloupis, Jr. and his wife Mariella, Kira Aloupis, Kaili Aloupis, Kaici Aloupis and Kaidi Aloupis; eight great-grandchildren; Imogen Bean Crichton-Ingalls, Charles Burkitt Crichton-Ingalls, Matthew Jones, Sarah Jones, Meghan Jones, Allyson Jones, Ella Ventzek and Isabella Aloupis; three nieces, one nephew; her good friend Kim Hodgdon and her goddaughter Holly Morris.

She was predeceased by her parents, and a sister, Barbara Bent.

A beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and faithful, loyal friend to those who knew her, she will be greatly missed.

The family is extremely grateful for the compassionate and professional care provided by Dr. Amy Madden and the staff of the Belgrade Regional Health Center and the staff of HealthReach Hospice and Volunteers of Kennebec Valley. The family would like to express a special thank you to Tina Clement for her compassionate care and friendship provided to Reona over the past few months.

At Reona's request, there will be no public visitation or funeral service. Memorial donations in Reona's memory may be made to: Boothbay Harbor Memorial Library, 4 Oak Street, Boothbay Harbor, ME 04538; ALS Association, Northern New England Chapter, 10 Ferry Street, Suite 309, Concord, NH 03301; or HealthReach Hospice P.O. Box 828, Waterville, ME 04903.

Condolences, photos and memories may be shared at www.plummerfh.com.



ELWOOD 'BUD' WING

Elwood "Bug" Clarence Wing, died July 25, 2012 at the Central Maine Medical Center, Lewiston, after a short illness with his fam-

ily by his side.

He was born Elwood Clarence Wing in Albany on June 25, 1927, a son of Clarence and Myrtle Wing. He was educated in the Woodstock schools and very proudly served his country during World War II by enlisting into the Merchant Marines. He married the love of his life, Dorothy Andrews, in 1948 and has missed her greatly since her passing in 2009. He was a devoted husband, father, grandfather, and Great Grandfather.

Bug worked for a time at Stowell's Mill in Bryant Pond but for most of his working career was in the carpentry field, much like his Dad. He was an accomplished carpenter/handyman and could pretty much fix anything. Many homes in and around Bryant Pond were built or renovated by him and his crew after venturing out on his own.

He was very flattered to have been referred to as the "Town Carpenter" in a story in Time magazine that was written about the last crank phone system.

He could always be found in his wood shop tinkering or building something, and always had his special sense of humor right up to his final days.

He is survived by a daughter Brenda Signorette and her husband Salvatore of Watertown, Mass.; a son, Gary and his wife Jeannine of Bryant Pond; five grandchildren, Tami Maye and her husband Brendon of Woburn, Mass., Tina Signorette of Milford, Mass., Tori Hicinbotham and her husband John of Bethel, Troy Wing and his wife Ramphay of Pittsburgh Pa., and Todd Wing and his wife Elizabeth of Portland; eleven great-grandchildren, Travis, Trinity, Roman, Marlen, Brendan, Billy, Nikita, Shyanne, Kaitlynn, Kenny and Cameron; and a sister, Eleanor of Bryant Pond.

His parents, his wife, Dorothy, a brother, Weldon, a sister Methy, and a grandson, Anthony Signorette, predeceased him.

Online condolences may be shared with his family at www.chandlerfunerals.com

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, July 28, at 11 a.m. at Chandler Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Andrews Chapel, 64 Andrews Road, Bryant Pond.

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The family of Edward Greenleaf would like to thank everyone for the cards, calls, and donations to the American Cancer Society.

John, Arlene & Family

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- Unknown

Perhaps they are not stars in the sky. But rather openings where our loved ones shine down to let us know they are happy.
- Eskimo Legend

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CARD OF THANKS

There really are angels on Earth! Our deepest thanks and appreciation go out to all who are remembering us with special prayers, gifts, cards, e-mails and love upon the loss of our beloved Soxalexis (Sox), a brave and beautiful Bouvier des Flandres dog. He stoically battled cancer for about ten months and was able to live a happy, pain-free life during that time, due to the exceptional care and attention that he received from the Bethel Animal Hospital and Portland Veterinary Specialists. They were all incredibly wonderful! Sox was so dearly loved by us and all who knew him, and especially by his constant companion, Sadie Asyrah, our other very sweet Bouvier. Your kind words and prayers are so comforting and strengthening. God has truly blessed us with a loving family and many dear friends. Thank you so much!

Bev, Dick, and "Sadie" Melville

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